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2001: A HOMECOMING ODYSSEY

Homecoming and Family Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 19, 2001

4:30–11 p.m.

Float-Building Party — Elizabethtown Fairgrounds — Join the fun by pitching in to construct the Alumni Association's float with help from members of the Student Alumni Association (SAA). Work alongside students and observe first hand the effort that goes into creating these unique floats. Free picnic dinner provided for all volunteer builders! This year's parade theme: "2001: A Homecoming Odyssey".
Preregistration required — see reply card.

6 p.m.

Ira R. Herr Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction — Myer Lounge and Susquehanna Dining Room, Myer Hall — Celebrate the athletic accomplishments of Etown's Hall of Fame inductees, including:
Steven D. Hassinger '75, Soccer and Baseball
Lori A. Lobb '89, Softball and Basketball
Teresa Moats Steinfatt '89, Field Hockey
Nancy Keene Schweigert '89, Basketball
Reservations required. Contact the Office of Athletics at 717-361-1137.

Saturday, October 20, 2001

8:30 a.m.–2 p.m.

Parent Sign-in at the Information & Registration Tent — Midway — Be sure to stop here first and sign-in! You can pick up your prepaid tickets for the Homecoming Buffet Dinner or the Comedy Show and register for a Parents' College session.

9–9:30 a.m.

Parents' Association Meeting — Zug Recital Hall

9:30–10:30 a.m.

Parents' College — Various Locations — A selection of stimulating and relevant discussions and presentations facilitated by College faculty and staff. Topics include stress management, literature, fine and performing arts, local history, study abroad and many more! Choose and register for your favorite session from the "Parents' College Catalogue" at the Information & Registration Tent.

10 a.m.–5 p.m.

College Store — Located between Alpha and Ober — Discover the familiar and the distinctly different from a stunning collection of custom Etown logo specialty merchandise. From shirts to sweats and chocolate to china, you're sure to find an original way to display your pride in Elizabethtown!

Art Exhibit — Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall — Featuring works by Lou Ellen Schellenberg, associate professor of art at the College.

11 a.m.

Seventh Annual Homecoming Parade — Market Street to College Avenue — Don't miss this Homecoming favorite that's complete with floats, the College Band, this year's Homecoming Court, antique cars, clowns and the Blue Jay!

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Yes, I/we will attend Homecoming on Saturday, October 20!

_____ # adults, including _____ alumni
_____ # children, ages: _____

Name(s) _____ Class Year(s) _____
Maiden Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____ E-mail _____

Reply by October 8 to: Alumni Relations
Elizabethtown College
One Alpha Drive
Elizabethtown, PA 17022

717-361-1403 or 1-800-877-2604
E-mail: alumni@etown.edu

(See other side for event preregistration and ticket purchases.)



Elizabethtown College

PREREGISTRATION & TICKETS

- I/we will help build the Alumni Association float.
 I/we will attend the post-game reception/Zero-Year Reunion at Flaver's

Alumni Tent Party* _____ # at \$5 per person = \$ _____

Homecoming Buffet Dinner* _____ # adults at \$10 each = \$ _____
_____ # children (ages 3-10) at \$5 each = \$ _____

Educate for Service Awards Dinner
at The Hotel Hershey _____ # individuals at \$40 each = \$ _____
_____ # couples at \$75 each = \$ _____

Comedy Show with Victoria Jackson* _____ # Etown Alumni/Students at \$8 each = \$ _____
_____ # General Admission at \$12 each = \$ _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

*** IMPORTANT! Pick-up your tickets at the information & registration tent by 2 p.m.!**

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VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER
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Signature _____

Return form by October 8 to address on other side!

You may also preregister and purchase tickets by calling the Alumni Office at 717-361-1403 or 1-800-877-2604.

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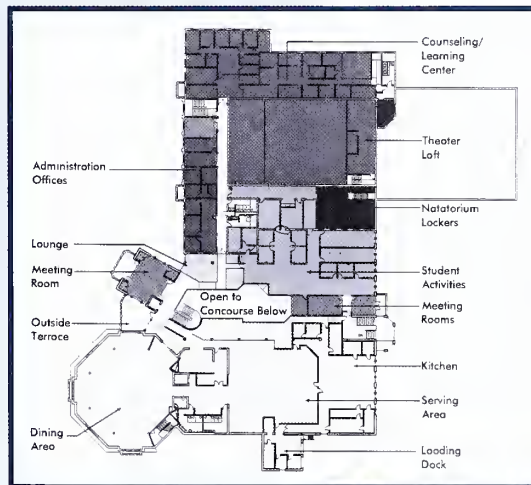
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11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Brunch — Myer Dining Hall — Tickets available at the door; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under.

Information & Registration Tent — Midway — While you're taking in the sights and sounds of the Midway, stop by the tent to sign the guest book, pick up your reserved tickets to the day's events, get information, or just say hello to the members of the Alumni Council there to help you. The tent is also a great place to tell friends to meet you!



11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Midway Fair — Midway — "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, presenting the Greatest Show on Earth (well, okay, maybe just on campus) — the Midway!" If Etown students can think of it, you'll see them hawking it at the Midway. You'll find everything from unusual arts and crafts to games, food, and music by "Copper Sky"!

11:30 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Wilkes

Admissions Information Session and Tour — Leffler House — Etown alumni are encouraged to bring their high school-aged relatives to this special admissions information program. Interviews are available to seniors (by appointment only) prior to the information session. A campus tour will follow the information session. **For more information or to register for this event, contact the Office of Admissions at 717-361-1400.**

Noon

Women's Soccer vs. Juniata

Volleyball vs. Goldey Beacom — Thompson Gymnasium

Master Plan Update and Tour of New Facilities — Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center — Does Lake Placida look a little larger than it did last Homecoming? Learn more about what improvements have already been made on campus over the past year and get a first-hand preview of the exciting projects scheduled for the next several years. A tour of the new and renovated buildings will follow.

Elizabethtown College Auxiliary Luncheon — Susquehanna Dining Room — Cost is \$10 per person. **Reservations are required by October 13. Contact Mary Lynn Kautz '79 at 717-944-3908.**

Noon – 4 p.m.

Alumni Tent Party — Ira R. Herr Field (outside gate) — Last year's inaugural tent party proved to be a huge success, so we're bringing it back — only bigger and better with extended hours! Take part in this new Etown Homecoming tradition and enjoy a place for alumni and their guests to get away and mingle with old friends. Enjoy all-you-can-eat hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, potato salad, chips, pretzels, brownies, soda, a commemorative cup and a strolling minstrel! Wristbands will be provided so that you may visit the tent throughout the day until 4 p.m. **Cost is \$5 per person in advance (see reply card) or \$6.50 at the door — children 6 and under accompanied by a paying alum are free.**

12:15 p.m.

Student Lip Sync Contest — Midway — Third annual, and already a hit tradition with all ages! A hilarious event that should not be missed!

12:30 – 2 p.m.

1950's Ice Cream Shoppe — The Roost, Annenberg Center — If you're in the mood for an afternoon treat or just a place to relax and reminisce, then this is the place to be! The Shoppe will be staffed by members of the College's Student Alumni Association (SAA) and music will be provided by the College's own male a capella group, "Phalanx".

1 p.m.

Meet the new College Chaplain — Myer Lounge — This is your special opportunity to meet the Reverend Tracy Wenger Sadd, newly appointed Chaplain and Director of Religious Life.

2:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Wilkes — Ira R. Herr Field — Halftime activities will include the recognition of the Ira R. Herr Hall of Fame inductees, the *Educate for Service Award* recipients, and the crowning of the 2001 Homecoming King and Queen. **(Don't miss the Alumni Tent Party!)**

4 – 5:30 p.m.

Department of Communications Reunion and Recognition of Alumni Award Recipients — Steinman Center (second floor)

4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Alumni Post-Game Deck Party and Zero-Year Reunion for the Class of 2001 — Flavors, 45 N. Market Street, Elizabethtown (formerly The Black Bear Inn) — Cash bar, snacks provided. A smash hit last year! **Preregistration required — see reply card.**



4:30 – 7 p.m.

Homecoming Buffet Dinner — Myer Dining Hall — Delight in the extraordinary culinary creations of new Executive Chef Michael Raffaele! Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 3-10. **See reply card to order tickets in advance; also available at the door.**

5 p.m.

Class of 1971 Reunion — Leeds Restaurant, Harrisburg — Reservations are required by October 8. Contact the Reunion Committee advisor, Barry Freidly, at 717-361-1495 or 1-800-877-2604

Class of 1976 Reunion — Wyndham Garden Hotel, Harrisburg — Reservations are required by October 8. Contact the Reunion Committee advisor, Barry Freidly, at 717-361-1495 or 1-800-877-2604.

6 p.m.

Class of 1991 Reunion — The Hershey Lodge and Convention Center — Reservations are required by October 8. Contact the Reunion Committee advisor, Jennie Wydra Barnds, at 717-361-1499 or 1-800-877-2604.

Educate for Service Awards Dinner — The Hotel Hershey — Don't miss this exclusive event that recognizes the 2001 recipients of the *Educate for Service Award* — the highest honor bestowed upon Elizabethtown College alumni. Cost of this dinner is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. **Reservations are required by October 8 — see reply card.**

This year's recipients are:

- Philip P. Metzger, M.D. '68, surgeon with the Colon/Rectal Department at Mayo Clinic Jacksonville — *Service Through Professional Achievement*
- Robert F. Nation, C.P.A. '49, retired president of Penn Harris Hotel Co. — *Service to the College*
- Miriam A. Oakum, M.D. '77, formerly staff physician at Sage Memorial Hospital, a 45-bed hospital on a Navajo Indian reservation in Ganado, Arizona and presently at the Women's Health Center of the Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System — *Service to Humanity*

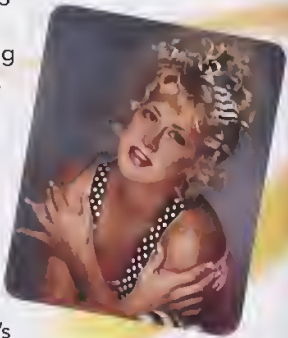
Parent Reception — Hershey Hall — A traditional favorite! Mingle and enjoy light refreshments and live music.

7 p.m.

Movie, "Spy Kids" — Gible Auditorium — Starring Antonio Banderas, Teri Hatcher and Cheech Marin. When two married secret agents disappear, only their kids can save them. Sometimes the biggest heroes are the smallest ones! The perfect diversion for younger family members while mom and dad enjoy the Comedy Show! This comedy/adventure is rated PG for action sequences and brief language. 120 minutes. Free.

8 p.m.

Comedy Show starring Victoria Jackson with special guest Marc Ryan — Leffler Chapel and Performance Center — Victoria's credits include six seasons on *Saturday Night Live*, 23 appearances on *The Tonight Show* and more than a half-dozen films such as "Baby Boom", "Couch Trip" and "Family Business". From standing upside down while reciting poetry to playing her original ukulele songs, Victoria will have you laughing 'til it hurts! Marc Ryan appeared in the hit sitcom *The Parkers*, was voted 1998 Comedian of the Year by comedy.com, and plays in clubs coast to coast. **Content intended for mature audiences. Tickets required — see reply card.**



Sunday, October 21, 2001

10:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass — Leffler Chapel — The Rev. David L. Dannecker — pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Elizabethtown and Catholic chaplain and adjunct professor of religion at the College — will be the celebrant. This service is sponsored by Catholic Student Services and is open to students, parents, alumni and friends.

Worship Service — Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

STAYING OVERNIGHT?

Make your reservations NOW!

If you plan to stay overnight in the Elizabethtown area, we highly recommend that you make your lodging reservations now. Below you will find a listing of official Homecoming/Family Weekend 2001 accommodations located just minutes from campus where rooms have been reserved at a special rate for a limited time for the evenings of October 19 and 20. Be sure to reference Elizabethtown College when you make your reservations to receive the special rate. Please note that rooms are limited and are being offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Fairfield Inn by Marriott — 717-581-1800 — located just off Rte. 283, Lancaster — \$79 per night

Holiday Inn Express — 717-367-4000 — located just off the Rte. 283 Elizabethtown/Rheems exit, Elizabethtown — \$118 per night

Wyndham Garden Hotel — 800-253-0238 — located just off Eisenhower Blvd. along Rte. 283 N, Harrisburg, near the PA Turnpike — \$79 per night for up to four people in a room

Special Lodging Offer for Parents! The Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College has made arrangements with local hosts to open their homes to parents. Accommodations are available for a donation of \$50 per couple/per night or \$30 for a single occupancy per night. The proceeds will benefit the Auxiliary's *Event Space Terrace* project, part of the student center renovation. These special parent accommodations have been a tradition since 1994 and many lasting friendships have been formed. **Contact Mary Ann Killian at 717-367-2550 or maryannkillian@aol.com.**

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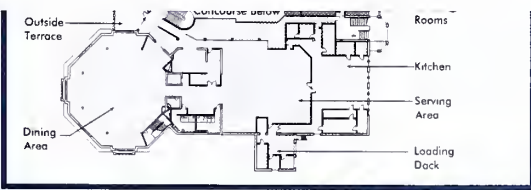
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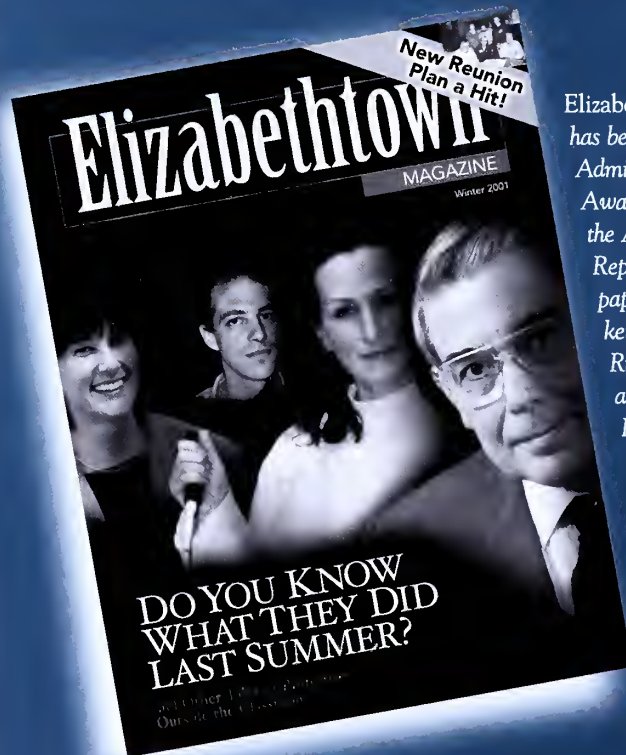
Kelly Rice '90 Appointed Alumni Council President

As the incoming Alumni Council president Kelly Rice '90 hopes to increase awareness and participation among alumni and current students. Her first mission will be to integrate the alumni commitment into freshman orientation and first-year experiences. "We feel that alumni commitment needs to begin early," she stated in May. Additionally, Kelly hopes to obtain participation from all alumni while making them feel committed to giving back financially. She also hopes to get all the alumni chapters involved in a service-learning project with current students, offer enhanced employment opportunities for recent graduates, and explore either endowing or funding a one-time scholarship to a targeted admissions area.

Be Sure of Your Solicitor!

If you receive a phone call from a representative of Elizabethtown College, you will never be asked for your Social Security number or for information about your bank accounts. If you have any questions about any type of Elizabethtown College solicitation, please call the Development Office at 717-361-1419

Magazine Wins National Award



Elizabethtown Magazine has been selected as a 2000 Admissions Advertising Awards winner, given by the Admissions Marketing Report, a national newspaper of admissions marketing. The College and Rice and Rice, Ltd. won a Bronze Award for Publication/Internal.

The Invisible Plan

by Ronald J. McAllister, acting president

Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify, simplify.
—Henry David Thoreau

There has been a tremendous amount of well-deserved excitement generated on campus and in the alumni and Elizabethtown communities over the physical renewal of the College's campus. New facilities to support the academic and co-curricular programs of this college are needed and are becoming realities. People who have not been to campus in several years return, mouths agape in wonder both at the magical transformation and our ambitious plans for the future.

Bravo!

However, our most ambitious plan is one that is invisible to the naked eye. It will have far more consequences for the lives of students and faculty. For the past several years, this plan has been discussed, drafted, discussed some more, and further re-drafted in an effort to make it ready for public discussion this fall.

It is the framework for core curriculum reform developed by the Academic Council.

Three years ago, when the campus first engaged in our ongoing strategic planning process, we assessed the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats to the future of the College. The core curriculum, long viewed as an integral strength, had become a strategic weakness. It was agreed that the core was overly complex, confusing and frustrating for students, hard to manage for faculty and administrators, and that its wide variety of offerings failed to provide a common academic experience. It lacked anything that could be construed to make an Elizabethtown education unique.

We were in danger of becoming indistinguishable from the many other fine small colleges in our region with whom we compete for students, faculty, and support.

The reform effort began by considering radical changes in the core program. Rather than radical change, however, it was agreed by the Academic Council that a modest revision incorporating a few important but critical changes could shape the core to one of its intended purposes: to provide a com-

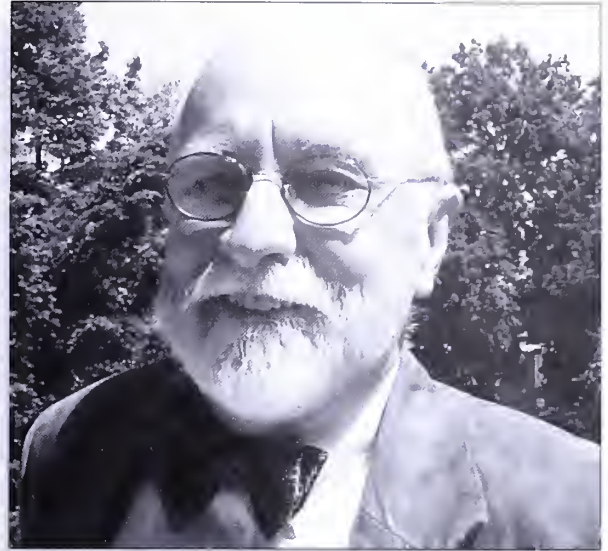
mon academic experience for Elizabethtown students. Some familiar elements, like Areas of Understanding and the Freshman Seminar, remain intact in the Council's framework. Others, like the Physical Well-Being requirement, are proposed for elimination.

The Junior-Senior Colloquium would be transformed into the "Elizabethtown Colloquium," a team-taught course for upper-class students designed to examine current, important issues from the perspectives of the natural sciences, humanities and the arts, social sciences, and professional disciplines. The theme of this seminar series could change every two years or so and would reflect the College's Brethren heritage of "peace, non-violence, human dignity, and social justice."

The remaining eight Areas of Understanding (power of language, mathematical analysis, creative expression, cultural heritage, natural and physical sciences, values and choice, social sciences, and global cultures and international study) would contain fewer requirements and course offerings, and possibly more credit per course within each area. Again, our goal in this endeavor is to enhance the likelihood that students will share common academic experiences.

Many important issues surrounding this framework have yet to be resolved. We need to discuss complicated issues of workload and faculty deployment, scheduling, assignment of credit, and the roles of service-learning and experiential learning. However, it is key that a structure has been formulated and important early consensus has been reached within the Academic Council.

All parties remain more committed than ever to the four purposes of the core: "to provide a sense of mission and purpose to general education, to provide a founda-



tion for successful study in the liberal arts and professions, to integrate knowledge across the disciplines by engaging students in the study of the natural world and the human experience, and to develop habits of the mind that foster continued intellectual growth." Without this commitment, Elizabethtown College cannot achieve its proper educational end.

I especially wish to thank several patient and wise stewards of this process: professors Mark Stuckey, Michael Silberstein, John Rohrkemper, and Tom Murray, all of whom either chaired one of the core reform committees or the Academic Council itself.

As we enter the season to publicly debate the virtues of the new core framework, I urge everyone who reads this to imagine the best core curriculum and think of what we can do for our students and faculty—now and ten years from now. The physical plant of our campus is growing; the pedagogical and curricular plant must also keep pace.

President Ted Long is on sabbatical until the end of the year. The author's "normal" post at the College is provost and dean of the faculty.

**Mark your calendar
for your REUNION:
Saturday
OCTOBER 20, 2001!**

Center for Continuing Education Reorganized to "Meet Needs of Adult Market"



Dean John Kokolus, far right, with CCE&DL graduates and staff at the May Commencement.

In a move designed to reinvigorate adult learning, the College's Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning is moving ahead with a five-year plan to restructure and reorganize the department as an autonomous academic unit. The Center is developing and implementing new semester formats and new academic programs to create new flexibility to meet the needs of the adult market. The College's Board of Trustees approved the changes at the April meeting.

"The Center needs this change," explains John Kokolus, the Center's dean. While developing this restructuring plan, Kokolus spent more than a year researching the history of the Center. In doing so, he learned that the original mission (enacted in 1972) was to be a Center for Community Education. "We saw a lot of vision in that original plan," says Kokolus. "In a way, we're really taking the program back to its roots."

The new plan for CCE&DL creates an independent academic entity with its own governance, consisting of a core Council of Academic Management and a larger Advisory Council. These two councils, made up of adult learners, faculty, administration, and representatives from the business community, will consult with and advise the Center on policies, programs, and the curriculum so that it will best serve the adult learner.

The new structure will break the majority of the Center's programs into five-week-long semesters of accelerated course work.

Instead of the traditional fall/spring/summer semesters, students will complete a total of twenty classroom hours, usually in five four-hour sessions. These sessions will be technologically supported using the Blackboard web system, will require significant amounts of work outside the classroom and online, and will be based on adult learning theories and learning modules. Faculty will be chosen and assessed on their ability to cater to adult learners, and faculty members will be en-

couraged to draw from their own experiences in the workplace. Using this format, students will be able to earn up to 11 credits per five-week semester.

"It's all based on the need to have flexibility in course work," Kokolus says. "These adult learners have responsibilities at home. They have jobs. These shorter semesters will allow students to choose their course work accordingly and give them the flexibility they need in obtaining a degree." To add to that flexibility, the Center will also increase its distance learning program to allow for one web-based course per five-week session. Using this format, students will be able to use home computers and log on to complete course work online at their own convenience.

Though some of the changes may seem radical, Kokolus maintains the curriculum hasn't changed. "The programs are quality, they're innovative, but they really keep with the mission of the institution," he says.

"We're extending the mission of the College to a newer and more diverse group of non-traditional students. That's really our goal."

—CGO

College Recognized for Environmental Excellence



College president Ted Long and Rick Becker, director of plant operations (holding the plaque), received the Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence from officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for "Recycling and Market Development." Through its program, the College recycled 46 tons of waste, realizing nearly \$5,000 in savings.

Applications to College Skyrocket; Record Enrollment Anticipated

"We're very pleased," says W. Kent Barnds, director of admissions and assistant dean of enrollment management. "It's not very often that kind of growth takes place in a single year."

The growth he mentions is the number of applications submitted by prospective students looking to attend Elizabethtown in the fall. Just after the May application deadline, Etown's applications were up nearly 27 percent — a figure that's both rewarding and challenging to Admissions officials looking to keep those numbers up. The growth allows Elizabethtown to drop the percentage of those admitted to the College, making the process more selective and the College more competitive as a whole.

"A couple of things led to this fantastic increase," explains Barnds. "First, we worked with a new application process—a more sophisticated approach to reach out to the students who would be most interested in attending Elizabethtown. More importantly

though, is that Etown has this perception of momentum. Prospective students and their parents are interested in the Master Plan, they're interested in the Hershey Foods Honors program. Student athletes are very excited about the new lacrosse program. They get a sense that things are happening at Etown."

Barnds is especially optimistic about the high application numbers because the College has remained strong despite a downturn in the economy. He says it shows that families value an Elizabethtown education. Above all, he explains that the figures demonstrate the campus-wide commitment to prospective students. "It's definitely a team approach. Everyone on campus, from current students to faculty to Admissions to other staff, takes a strong interest in making these prospective students feel welcome. Students tell me the feeling of acceptance they get while here is just remarkable." —CGO

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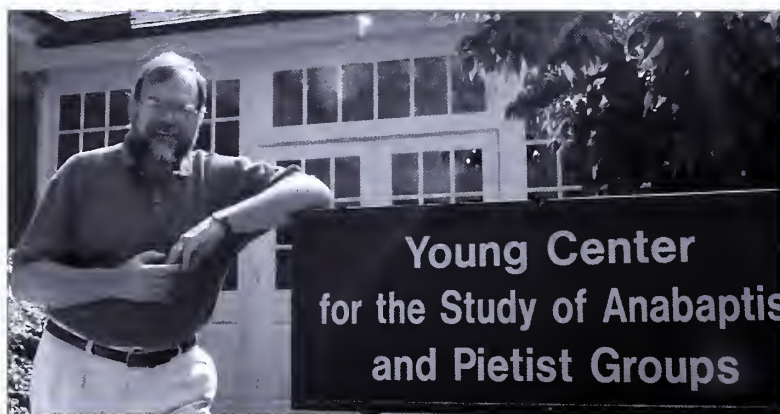


In early May, the College honored several faculty members and staffers who retired after many years of service, including (left to right): Don Smith, communications; Mary Lou Sipe, dining services; Frederick Ritsch, history; Joyce Ney, faculty services; P. Joan Austin, chaplain; and Gene Clemens, religious studies. Not pictured: Carol Garner, development; Nevin Garner, information and technology services; and Mark Bushong, church relations.

"Horse and Druggies; Sects and Drugs"

Those were just a few of the headlines in 1998 when two Amish teenagers were arrested and charged with selling cocaine at youth group meetings and hoedowns. Hundreds of reporters converged on the quiet Amish communities in Lancaster County for the story, and suddenly the Amish, overwhelmed by the sudden celebrity, were the focus of everything from *The New York Times* to comedian Jay Leno's "The Tonight Show."

The media onslaught and misconceptions that resulted were just some of the topics discussed as the College's Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies hosted Amish, Old Orders, and the Media, a three-day conference designed to explore ethical, privacy, and religious concerns faced by the media, scholars, and the public in dealing with the Amish and other Plain dress groups.



Young Center director David B. Eller.

"We're trying to get people talking, put aside the stereotypes, and perhaps gain new appreciations for different cultures," said Young Center director David Eller.

The more than 100 participants — scholars, researchers, reporters, Plain people, and members of the local community — interacted and discussed how the media affected the Amish, common misconceptions and how to handle them, how the Amish are depicted in television and film, and how to overcome the common stereo-

types associated with Plain groups.

"The Plain people are considered to be at a higher level of religion than the rank and file," explained Stephen Scott, administrative assistant at the Young Center and a member of the Old Order River Brethren. "When something [newsworthy] happens, we're easy targets."

Discussions ranged from treating the Amish as tourist attractions to the media's singling out of the Amish and other Plain groups by specifically categorizing them

based on religious beliefs. However, a theme echoed by several panelists was that the Amish and other Plain people simply want to be treated as would anyone else. "Don't stereotype us as being on a pedestal," offered Old Order Mennonite Allen Hoover, of Ephrata. "We are normal people. Treat us as normal people." —CGO

Young Center Receives Gift for Pietism Research Collection

The Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at Elizabethtown College will soon have the opportunity to significantly increase its collection of Pietist materials thanks to a gift from generous friends of the College.

Armon Snowden, a professor of religion and philosophy emeritus, and his wife, Lucille, who worked in the Library for a number of years, have established the Edward M. Wenger Pietism Book Fund, named for Snowden's great-grandfather. Wenger was a minister from the Reading area who was one of the first members of the Church of the Brethren in Lebanon County to attend college and later served as a trustee of Elizabethtown College. "He was ahead of his time," remarks Snowden.

The fund will provide for an annual gift to increase the College's collection of Pietist

books and other publications. The College has already used some of the first year's gift to purchase antique German books printed between 1680 and 1740.

"Pietism is an interest for the Snowdens, and it's how they've chosen to help the College. We're very excited to have this opportunity," says Young Center director David B. Eller.

Snowden hopes that this gift will inspire others to contribute. "The Young Center needs to improve its collection of books on the Pietist movement," he says. "With this gift and others, scholars visiting the Center will be able to get the research materials they need."

The Center is also looking at the possibility of acquiring virtually every publication of the German Pietism Historical Commission through the gift. "If that hap-



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pens, we will have the most complete collection of Pietist studies on the East Coast, and maybe even beyond that," explains Eller.

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Commencement 2001

98th Commencement: Celebrating 336 "Authors"

The College's 98th Commencement was a celebration for 336 Etownians of the ritual serpentine "farewell" to graduates ... the procession across campus ... the participation of the 50th reunion class of 1951. Prominent Pennsylvanians received honorary degrees: Michael Young, president and CEO of Lancaster General Hospital and Lancaster Health Alliance; the Rev. Edward Bailey, pastor of Bethel AME Church in Lancaster; and former Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Eugene Hickok, the Commencement speaker, who exclaimed: "We're classmates! Is this great or what?" before urging his "classmates" to compare their lives to a book. "The education you received here ensures that you now have a well-written book," he said. "It is up to you, the author, to make it a good book—a good life."



President's party: Board chairman Ken Bowers '59, honorees Michael Young, Rev. Edward Bailey, Eugene Hickok, and president Ted Long.



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Elizabethtown College Press Set to Publish Centennial History

Soon after the last chair in Thompson Gymnasium was folded up following the historic visit by Archbishop Desmond Tutu last year, author Chet Williamson turned his attention to putting the finishing touches on the much-anticipated history of the first one hundred years of the College. Entitled *Uniting Work and Spirit*, the book is set for publication next month.



"I am so excited about seeing this book come to life," says the author, a lifelong Elizabethtown resident and noted novelist and corporate writer. "I spent far more time on this project than I had originally intended. Every time I thought I had closed the chapter on a person or event, an even better story would emerge, sometimes from the unlikeliest sources."

The book, which was commissioned by the College's Centennial Steering Committee, was intended to be a lively, personal interpretation of how Elizabethtown has evolved from humble origins to become a

regional leader recognized for the excellence of its programs and the accomplishments of its alumni. It was not always a smooth progression, says Williamson.

"One of the comforting things for me, as an author, is that my editor told me to write about the good times and the bad times," says Williamson. "To do otherwise would be a disservice to the College. Any good college will be filled with smart, strong-willed people, and conflict is inevitable. Elizabethtown has not been immune to conflict. In fact, some of the stories that alumni remember most fondly are those involving some difficulty or another."

He notes that early debates over the location of the College, the decision to keep Elizabethtown open during the Great Depression, and the stormy period during the Vietnam War as examples of how the College's heritage was challenged and, ultimately, survived.

"In the same breath, I would also point to the great leaders, from George Falkenstein

to A. C. Baugher to Ed Bitting," says Williamson. "Their lives, their sacrifices, their vision shaped the College for decades."

"This is a flesh-and-blood story," he says. "People are going to read it as much for the biography as the documentation." —EAN

Uniting Work and Spirit is available through the College Store. Inquiries at (717) 361-1131 or www.etown.edu/store. Hardcover price is \$24.95; quality paperback price is \$12.95. Shipping and handling are extra.

Faculty and Staff News

Tenure and Promotions

- **Dr. Thomas Bowersox**, associate professor of social work
- **Dr. James Hughes**, assistant professor of mathematics, with promotion to associate professor of mathematics
- **Dr. Richard O'Grady**, assistant professor of education, with promotion to associate professor of education

College Launches New Full-Service Web Site

"If you like surfing the web and haven't stopped by www.etown.edu for a few months, try it and you might be pleasantly surprised," says Randy Vail, the College's web designer. After several months of work

by Vail and student assistants, Etown launched a new web site last spring.

"The first thing you will notice," says Vail, "is that the navigation route to information is based on you, the user. Because the scope of our institutional web offerings has expanded so much—from about 4,000 web sites two years ago to about 8,000 today—we believe this approach will help people find the information they need more easily."

Visitors to the site can take a "virtual tour" of the campus and apply to the College online, securely contribute to the Annual Fund or buy a memento from the College Store, keep up to date with the Blue Jays on the Etown SportsNet, look for a job,

take a Continuing Education course, find a hotel for Homecoming, get the local weather forecast, or follow the progress of Master Plan construction. News of the College is regularly updated—"it has quickly become our most popular feature," says Vail—and, if you cannot find something, a search engine has been installed.

"Our goal is to provide information to people the way they want it, based on the capabilities of their computers and software," says Vail. "We have students studying in other countries and alumni scattered around the world. Even when we are asleep in Pennsylvania, we are providing service 24 hours a day, seven days a week." —EAN

Fond Farewell



At a retirement party honoring his 17 years of service to Elizabethtown, outgoing director of church relations J. Mark Bushong (right) is made an honorary alumnus of the College by vice president of institutional advancement Mike Pressimone.

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New Chaplain to Keep Momentum in College Religious Life

"I've always been interested in both the emotional and the intellectual side of faith," explains Rev. Tracy Wenger Sadd, the College's new chaplain and director of religious life. "I'm really going to have the chance to explore the relationship between intellect and faith."

That's how Rev. Sadd describes her initial interest in the position at Elizabethtown College, held for more than 20 years by P. Joan Austin, who retired in May. No stranger to the local Church of the Brethren community, Rev. Sadd served as pastor for Christian nurture at Lititz Church of the Brethren (Lititz, Pa.), pastor for nurture at Hempfield Church of the Brethren (East Petersburg, Pa.), and was a member of the Church of the Brethren's



general board. In addition, she was an adjunct instructor for Bethany Theological Seminary's satellite campus in Elizabethtown, a secondary major professor for Eastern Mennonite University's adult degree completion program, and pastor-preceptor for Lancaster Theological Seminary.

"I've always felt I had a good relationship with young adults," reasons Rev. Sadd about her desire to come to Etown. "People told me that Etown was a friendly campus, and people really have gone out of their way here to make me feel welcome. There's so much opportunity for interfaith dialogue

here. I'm really eager to get things rolling."

Rev. Sadd says she's looking forward to trying new ideas and forging new partnerships at the College, while at the same time keeping the momentum of the strong programs already active on campus. She calls the chance to work with a wide variety of people on campus "very stimulating," and she welcomes the opportunity for new challenges as she embarks on her new position. "Besides," she adds with a grin. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."
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Homecoming

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Etown Social Work Students Learn, Help Others During Chicago Visit

A dozen senior students from the Elizabethtown College Department of Social Work traveled to Chicago earlier this spring not only to learn more about the history of their chosen profession, but also to help some of the less fortunate during the trip. The students were accompanied by social work faculty Viv Bergel, Peggy McFarland, and Sara Sanders.

The four-day trip began with a look at the history of social work during a visit to Hull House. Established by Jane Addams, who is considered the founder of social work, Hull House was the very first of many settlement houses that developed around the country. At Hull House, Addams provided care for the sick, but also helped the underprivileged with job training, cultural activities, and other life skills. "Hull House was an opportunity for the students to really discover the roots of their profession," explains

Bergel. "They were truly inspired by what they saw and learned."

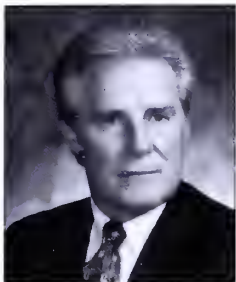
The Elizabethtown group participated in a number of community service activities as well. The group spoke with residents of AIDSCare, a not-for-profit residence and support facility for people living with AIDS; served meals to about 300 homeless residents of the Pacific Garden Mission; and assisted at Cook County Hospital, which largely serves the area's poor.



"This was a wonderful experience," says Bergel of the trip. "The students were given an unforgettable and invaluable taste of social work practice in an urban setting."

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New Trustees Appointed



Jay Linard '67 is the President of JML Investments, Inc., a venture capital company he formed in 1998. He was formerly the senior vice president of Alumax and the president and CEO of Cressona Aluminum. He received the College's Educate for Service through Professional Achievement Award in 1996. He currently serves on the board of U.S. Claims, Inc. and Pottsville Hospital and Warne Clinic.

Richard L. Brezovec '70 is presently the national director of financial services for Ernst & Young in New York City. He also served on the New York regional campaign steering committee for the endowment campaign.



Karl A. Lehman '74 is a partner with Rager, Lehman, and Houck, P.C. in Hanover, Pa. Over the last two years his firm has supported a student from the Hanover area through the Business Associates Scholars Program. Mr. Lehman is a deacon at the Black Rock Church of the Brethren in the Southern Pennsylvania District and is chairman of the Brethren Home Foundation board of directors.

Harry Lusky '64 is executive vice president of Rapidigm, an e-business company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is responsible for managing all the company's Ohio business through his office in Worthington, Ohio. The company runs major software implementations for large businesses.



Etown SIFE Excels in National Competition

The Elizabethtown College SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) team once again showed they are among the top in the country as they traveled to Kansas City for the 2001 SIFE National Competition. Etown was one of 150 schools competing at the national level after being declared a Philadelphia regional champion for the 12th consecutive year. Etown students advanced to the "Sensational Sixteen" round of competition, making Etown's team one of the best in the nation!

As part of the national competition, EC SIFE presented a 24-minute multimedia summary of the educational outreach projects they developed and implemented throughout the year. Included were the College's efforts in promoting "Teach a Child About Business Week," "Responsible Use of Credit Week," home-schooling efforts, and a state-wide ethics challenge survey produced for the Pennsylvania Free Enterprise group. Team members were judged on how well they have taught others about how free enterprise works and how well they have equipped others with the tools necessary for success.

"We were really happy with the results of this year's competition," says EC SIFE

president Nicole Barber '02. "We completed more than 30 projects this year and we feel we really made a difference to those we encountered. Having the judges recognize these efforts was a tremendous opportunity for all of us."

In addition, Elizabethtown College associate professor of economics and chair of the Department of Business Hugh G. Evans was named a SIFE Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellow and was included in the SIFE Walton Fellow Hall of Fame. Evans has led the Elizabethtown College SIFE program for 12 years.

SIFE is a nonprofit organization that gives students the tools to learn the free enterprise system in a real working situation. SIFE challenges students on more than 750 college campuses nationwide to take what they're learning in the classroom and use their knowledge to better their communities. Guided by faculty advisors who are named Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellows in honor of the late Wal-Mart founder, SIFE teams establish a variety of community outreach programs that teach free enterprise.

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Soccer Stadium Lights Up



Blue Jay soccer fans will notice a subtle change in the schedules this fall—night games! This spring lights were erected over Ira Herr Stadium. Visit Etown SportsNet (www.etown.edu/sports) for more information this fall.

Write on the Money

by David C. Downing

Someone once commented to Mark Twain about a prosperous speculator, “I wouldn’t want his money. It’s tainted.” To which Twain replied, “That’s right. ‘Tain’t yours and ‘tain’t mine.” This little exchange suggests the ambivalence many Americans feel about money, an ambiguity embedded in the very words we use to talk about wealth and luxury.

Take, for example, the words *wealth* and *luxury*. Wealth is derived from Old English *wela*, “weal,” which means both well and well off, feeling good and having goods. Luxury, though, comes from the Latin word *luxus*, meaning “excessive, out of joint.” The same root appears in the medical term *luxated*, “dislocated.” A related word is *lexus*,



meaning “excessive car payments.” (OK, OK, I just made that last one up.)

We often associate wealth with Wall Street, the financial district in New York—which ought to be walled in with all those bulls, bears, and market analysts on the loose. Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, is so named after a palisade built there by the Dutch in 1653.

References to bull markets and bear markets predate the New York stock exchange, originating in London’s financial district, Exchange Alley, in the early 1700s. There’s an old English proverb, “You shouldn’t sell the bear-skin till you’ve caught the bear.” Speculators came to be called “bear-skin jobbers” when they sold stocks they didn’t actually own, expecting the price to drop by the date they had to deliver the stock to its purchaser. A market downturn, which favored this kind of speculation, came

to be known as a Bear market.

Two popular sports in those days were bear-baiting and bull-baiting, and eventually people began contrasting a Bear market with a Bull market, a period when stock prices are rising. Besides bears and bulls, stockbrokers nowadays also have to account for other powerful beasts, “elephants,” their slang term for institutional investors such as pension

funds and mutual funds, which have become major players in the market.

Brokers, by the way, are not named for what they may do to unwary investors. The name is derived from *brokier*, to tap a wine barrel with a spike or peg. The original brokers were wine dealers; gradually the term came to be applied to any sort of agent or intermediary in a business transaction. The same Old French root word, *broche*, a spike or pin, shows up in broach and brooch. To broach a subject is literally to “tap into” that topic; a brooch (also spelled broach) is a jeweled ornament held in place by a pin.

In today’s volatile market, investors may prefer blue chip stocks, more stable securities issued by established companies. But the term blue chip reminds us it is always something of a gamble, referring to the most expensive chips used in a poker game. Big investors on Wall Street are sometimes called “high rollers,” an allusion to someone who is willing to risk a bundle on one roll of the dice in a craps game.

High rollers are willing to risk a lot in order to gain a lot. But some of the terms we associate with marketing—goods, assets, commodities—assume that the goal is to have enough, not to keep wanting more. Asset is from Latin *ad satis*, “sufficient, enough to satisfy.” Commodity comes from Latin *commodus*, meaning “fit or suitable.” The same root word gives us accommodations, suitable lodgings, and commode, suitable for, um, accommodating bodily needs.

Even goods, by derivation, are not good for what they are but for what they do. The word “good” derives from an Indo-European root word **ghedh*, which means “uniting, joining.” This same ancient root word gives us our modern words gather and together. It would seem that word origins underscore the wisdom of another old saying: “Happiness consists not in getting what you want, but in wanting what you get.”



Over a Century and Still Counting

by Dr. Glenn R. Bucher '62

I remember well a conversation held on College Avenue in 1967 between my father, K. Ezra Bucher '32, and the president of the College, Morley Mays. I was partly responsible for it, having expressed in "family council" my youthful perspective on how the civil rights struggles of the 1960s exposed how far my hometown, Elizabethtown, and alma mater (indeed, all of us) still had to go on healing the wounds of our country's racial divide.

What resulted from that conversation—thanks to the openness and generosity of my parents, the willingness of the College, and the interest of my uncle Cyrus '36 and his family—was the creation of the Fund for the Advancement of Ethnic Understanding, now known officially as the Cyrus G. and Ezra K. Bucher Memorial Fund. Or, as we call it in the Bucher family, The Fund.

Forty years later, 16 students have benefited from over \$65,000 in financial aid generated by The Fund's endowment.

Philanthropic motives have a way of showing up in one's life in unanticipated ways. I am struck by the connections between the early Bucher family intention to establish The Fund and the ways in which the life journeys of these two families have unfolded.

Personally, there have been nine adoptions across racial/ethnic/cultural lines, seven of them in the family of my cousin Sue '64, who has lived in Germany since the mid sixties.

And there are the social/professional commitments by various family members: inner-city teaching in Georgia, Washington, D. C., and California; five years in psychological social work in Native American boarding schools in the West and in Baltimore; volunteer ministry in a struggling rural racially diverse church in Alabama; work with Vietnamese refugees; and seven of the 10 members of these Bucher families with careers in education all add up to many years of service consistent with the intentions of The Fund and the College's motto of "Educate for Service."

All of my immediate family (Ezra, Esther, Larry, myself, and my spouse, Mary) either graduated from or attended Elizabethtown College. All of my uncle's immediate



family (Cyrus, Sue, Anne, and Scott)—save his spouse, Jeanne, a nurse—followed the same pattern. Add to this two children of my cousins Anne '67 and Scott, and the total number of Bucher family years of education at Elizabethtown is approximately 30!

My dad's 12 years in the College administration, my uncle's and my combined 50 years on the Board of Trustees, my mother's 20 plus years on the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College, added to the education years, brings the total to well over a century.

Let's be clear about the point of this reflection. It is not just that I am proud of the family's commitments to service, to an idea, and to the College. It is that somehow these commitments, including The Fund, were shaped by "Educate for Service."

So when I say, "over a century and still counting," I am thinking still of the extent of the family commitments and the surprises and satisfactions ahead; surprises and

satisfactions still unknown that add to the predictable benefits of the philanthropy.

In 1962, the well-known American poet Robert Frost spoke at the dedication of the Andrews Library at The College of Wooster, in Ohio. He was asked why he wrote a poem for the occasion. He said: "One can do worse than give one's heart to a small college."

So be it!

The author is executive director of the Boyer Education Center at Messiah College. Previously, he served as president of the Graduate Theological Union and in the administration and faculty of Howard University, Columbia Theological Seminary, and The College of Wooster.

"Starmites" Takes College on a Musical Fantasy Ride Through Inner Space



"It's a tough show musically, but it's light and fluffy and fun," says Michael Severeid, professor of theatre and director of this spring's musical, *Starmites*. The production, billed as a "musical fantasy," tells the story of a shy teenager with a comic book fixation who is suddenly drawn into the sci-fi world of her comic books. The show played to enthusiastic crowds in April. With special effects, pyrotechnics, video backdrops, and fog, it was technically one of the most difficult productions the College had attempted. The cast of 16 was headed by Sarah Owens '03 as "Eleanor" (right) and Vicky Brewer '01 as "Diva" (left).

Sasebo, Japan: January 1957

As a fresh graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, professor of history emeritus Dick Mumford served this country in the U.S. Navy, stationed in postwar Japan. A young woman named Keiko Yano helped sustain her family through these difficult times because of her knowledge of English and her job in the accounting department of the local American naval base. Against the wishes of their families and societies, these two young people fell in love and decided to marry. Earlier this year, Dick and Keiko Mumford published a memoir of their courtship, *The Shotoku Teahouse*. In this excerpt from their book, a young American sailor must meet the descendant of Japanese samurai and ask his permission to marry his daughter.

The *tatami* mat felt soft after a day in an oak swivel chair and the ride to Hiu on a bouncing gray bus. Mr. Yano had requested my presence so he could talk to me directly about my proposal of marriage to his daughter, Keiko. Tohru, Keiko's younger brother, accompanied by a huge bottle of *sake*, had, as my informal go-between, already spoken to him on my behalf.

Some time before, I had attended a *Noh* play in Tokyo. Now I was to take part in one. Our stage was spare and spread out—*tatami* mats, blue cushions, a dark blue enameled *hibachi* filled with white ash and twisted sticks of charcoal each with a fiery reddish spot that supplied the only warmth. *Sake* cups, and a tall-necked rectangular ceramic container sitting in a deep bowl of hot water sat on a low wooden table covered with scars that had been polished in as part of the table.

Noh means “to be able,” or “showing ability.” I wondered what abilities Mr. Yano would expect from me. At first I detected some tension, perhaps even opposition and anger. What was I, the son of a poultry feed salesman from Delaware, a history student from Penn, doing in the home of a former *samurai* asking for his daughter's hand in marriage?

Mr. Yano, the *shite*, or protagonist, wore a light brown wool army cap, probably a remnant from his Army days in the cold Manchurian winters. His dark gray *kimono*

with faded and worn spots, showed its age. A gray blanket lay loosely across his knees. His face appeared without emotion, as a lacquered mask. A cigarette burned at the end of a small ivory cigarette holder, stained from frequent use. Smoke curled toward his face making him blink and squint.

As the *waki*, or antagonist, I wore my Navy blues. My black silk kerchief hung awkwardly from under the jumper collar. Bell-bottom trousers let in cool air, but I did not see another blanket for my bare ankles so I struggled to avoid shivering. I finally maneuvered them under my legs, but felt the strain in my knees and feared an embarrassing cramp in my calf or thigh. I resisted the temptation to hide my face behind a mask of sternness, and decided to smile, drown, and let my face follow my feelings.



Keiko's brother, dressed in a rust colored *kimono* and white socks, served as translator. My words seemed a poetic chant as he reshaped into Japanese, with appropriate phrases of politeness, the blunt English I spoke to him. His English words to me consisted of nouns and verbs with few articles, adjectives, or adverbs, stark and unadorned.

I suspected he operated as commentator, a conveyor of intent, since his translations proved to be much longer than the original statements of both Mr. Yano and myself.

“How will your parents react to this friendship with my daughter, Keiko?” Mr. Yano inquired with a whispering voice and a taut, frowning face not yet softened by the thimble-size cups of hot *sake*.

“They'll want me to return without getting married.”

“Perhaps your parents are wise. They want to gauge your seriousness in other surroundings.”

“I know my feelings, my heart. I'm here, but they can never be here in this context, they can never know my feelings. I must decide in this situation, now, not in some undefined future.”

Mr. Yano filled my cup with hot *sake*. I lifted the container and filled his cup. He nodded approval. We both whispered “*kampai*” and emptied the cups. The hot *sake* warmed my mouth, throat, and chest and I could even feel its heat spreading about in my stomach.

“Will your parents become angry? Will they send you away, disown you? In that case, you will both be adrift, alone. We Japanese consider that condition worse than death—to be sent into exile, away from family and village.”

“I don't think they will go that far. Of course, they'll be disappointed and upset. But patience will lead to understanding. Besides, in America young couples often move far away from parents—sometimes thousands of miles away. We easily meet new friends, new people, and start our lives in new situations. Our roots aren't as important as our new branches and fresh leaves.”

Tohru looked at me before translating. I could tell that he did not quite accept this separation from family. His father wrinkled his forehead and twisted his head sideways after Tohru spoke. Then he shook his head from side to side. Perhaps our talk was not going well.

“If you take her away, she will be lonely. She will certainly get homesick. Maybe you'll grow tired of her face, so different from those around you.”

"I'm not marrying just a face. I'll marry a person that I love. Her loneliness and homesickness will be overcome by many new experiences. Perhaps the Japanese wife in Japan is lonely, since she had the same routine day after day and is restricted in her movements and independence. For Keiko, a new world will open up."

Mr. Yano continued, "I am traditional. I don't understand the value of this ... this romance. How long can an emotion last? Our Japanese stories that center on romance always end in tragedy, sometimes in suicide or double suicide. Romantic feelings filled with emotion that ignore tradition interfere with sensible, realistic relationships. Marriage is the joining of two families. A man marries a woman because she will provide a good home, and care for her husband and their children. If love or better still, affection and respect, develop over time, so much the better. If not, you still have family ties and duty."

"But our love comes in the beginning. Out of that grows our mutual respect," I replied.

After the translation, Mr. Yano sucked in his breath and sighed.

"The world is filled with relics, reminders of systems that didn't work out," he said. "There are only two constants—soil and family and these can be relied upon. In America Keiko will have neither of these. At present Americans are our friends. But what if times change? Will my Keiko be subjected to threats? Can you protect her from those who hate, those who look upon different shades of skin and the shape of eyes as indications of worth?"

I sipped more *sake*. I had prepared my reply.

"The American people accept new ideas, new relationships more readily than other nations. Tohru asked me about remaining in Japan after our marriage. He suggested that I could teach English and American history here. Do you believe I would be accepted by the Japanese? Even if I were a citizen, the Japanese would consider me a foreigner, a *gaijin*, and our children would not be part of Japanese society. Yet

in America, I think they'll be accepted into society—as equals. Your grandchildren in America will be accepted as Americans and judged by their abilities, accomplishments, and character."

Mr. Yano coughed, an uncontrollable cough followed by a struggle to regain air in his lungs. He ground out the cigarette on



the edge of the *hibachi* as if he were angry at it and dropped it into the ashes. He poured more *sake* in all three cups.

"My ancestors were *samurai* who protested the arrival of American and British ships in the 1850s. Then they joined the young leaders of Satsuma in an effort to make Japan strong, to enable us to stand up to the expansion of Europe and the U.S. My great grandfather died at Shimoneski in the 1860s. Now all this honor seems gone, crushed by our humiliating defeat in 1945 by Americans. I had to surrender our family sword to American marines in 1945. Doing so bruised the *samurai* spirit that was a central ethic of our family. But Keiko still has *samurai* blood in her veins and that brings discipline and courage. She can withstand hardship and won't yield her honor. You must be aware of this."

Mr. Yano paused and pointed out into the wet garden where two birds sat on the same thin branch. They moved closer and then further apart, performing a shaky dance. Finally, they flew off, one after the other, both rising above the tree and over the house. Mr. Yano smiled, raised the cup of *sake* high, leaned toward me, and spoke in a low, soft voice.

"*Kampai*, Dick-san. Take her. Take my daughter as your wife."

We both swallowed the shallow cups of hot *sake*. Tohru smiled as he completed the translation. He nodded that I could speak.

"I thank you for your words and for the gift of your daughter. Do not worry for I'll care for her. You'll receive letters from us and pictures of us and of your grandchildren. We'll return to Sasebo to visit you. America will be good to us. Keiko will be happy."

Mr. Yano took a piece of cloth out of his pocket.

"The war has taken nearly all that I have. There is nothing to give you as a dowry. I offer you this headband. I wore it in Manchuria. It represents a commitment to courage, determination, discipline, and the energy of the Japanese spirit. Take it. Give these virtues to my grandchildren. Pass them on, along with your Irish energy."

I took the headband with both hands, turned it from side to side, and examined it carefully. I asked Tohru the meaning of the characters drawn in red across the headband.

"Resolution-Spirit-Courage," he replied.

Keiko and her mother brought in food from the kitchen. My eyes met Keiko's eyes. We smiled. We all ate and drank more *sake* and after a while Mr. Yano danced across the *tatami* singing old barracks songs and clicking together two small plates between the fingers of each hand. Our celebration lasted long into the night.

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A Blue Jay in the Land of the Rising Sun

by Mark A. Clapper '96

It was over one year ago that the admissions staff of Elizabethtown College sat around a table planning our strategies for the upcoming year. Kent Barns turned to us and said, "We're thinking about adding a few new wrinkles to our fall travel recruitment efforts for this fall."

Kent has the title of director of admissions and assistant dean of enrollment management, which means he is my boss. Little did I know, however, that those few words would have such a profound impact on my personal and professional career.

A few new wrinkles I thought? *Not a bad idea.* Perhaps it meant that I would get assigned to a new geographic region of the U.S. Perhaps it meant that we would be trying some new tactics to promote more interest in Elizabethtown College. Perhaps ...

Before I go any further, let me set the stage for you. The admissions profession has different seasons throughout the year. From the middle of September to the middle of November, most colleges send their admissions staffs across the country to visit as many as four high schools a day and attend college fairs at night. Our own staff has embraced a similar model. That is, until this year.

If I have learned anything about Kent in the past five years it is that he is an innovator, a thinker, and an opportunist. By the end of the meeting I was so excited I could hardly sit still. Kent was proposing a few new concepts for the staff to consider. More targeted recruitment travel. More personal attention. A more nationwide approach to recruitment. More international travel.

International travel?!

Kent proposed three different international recruitment trips in the upcoming season. Dean Gordon Bateman would travel to Stockholm, Sweden; Kent would fly to Puerto Rico; and I would be crossing the globe to Japan.

Once the excitement settled in, I quickly became aware of the reality of the situation. How do I go about planning this trip? Where do I go with questions? What can I expect from an experience like this?

Much to my delight, I quickly became aware that Elizabethtown College is in the enviable position of having a solid presence in Japan. The College has an alumni chapter in Tokyo made up of Elizabethtown graduates and friends who made the College their home while they were studying the after-effects of the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear accident. More importantly, one of the members of this alumni chapter is Kyoko Akanoma '67, who serves on the College's Board of Trustees and resides in Tokyo.

Kyoko became an invaluable resource as I planned and carried out my trip. It is through her help that I made my hotel reservations, procured bullet train tickets, and created an itinerary for the trip. I do not know what I would have done without her.

I left the East Coast last October. I was very nervous partly because of the 12^{1/2}

hour flight, but also because of the

unknowns. Would I be able to communicate with

a (very) limited Japanese vocabulary? Would I be able to adhere to my travel itinerary?

Would the people be accommodating?

I had so many thoughts floating through my mind as I flew from Harrisburg

to
Detroit and
then to Tokyo's Narita
Airport that I decided to
keep a journal. Here is an ex-
cerpt from my first day of travel:

*"9:37 p.m. (EST) In flight to Tokyo: I
have no idea what time it actually is right now—
my watch set on 'home time' is all I have to go on.
I've had a great experience so far ... I fell asleep during
the end of the first movie 'Keeping the Faith' and woke up
to the guy in seat '56A' taking pictures outside his window. I
happened to catch a glimpse and literally had my breath taken
away—HUGE snow covered mountains the likes I've only seen
in movies or imagined in my dreams about the arctic ... the guy next
to me across the aisle got up and let me look out of his window. It
turns out that we were flying over the Bering Strait—the thin stretch of
water that separates Alaska and Siberia! I simply can't believe that I saw
it for myself!"*

My arrival in Japan was very pleasant, with a few notable high-
lights including speedy baggage claim and customs, and bumping into
the Pittsburgh Penguins in the airport. As a native of Pittsburgh, I
could not imagine a greater thrill or surprise than to meet my hockey
idols. The NHL was opening their season by sending the Penguins and
the Nashville Predators to Tokyo for a two-game series. After a few au-
tographs, I was ready to get to my hotel and rest up for the beginning of
my travels in Japan.

The first leg of my trip involved me taking the *Shinkansen* (the Japan-
ese name for the bullet train system I was riding) across Japan to the city
of Kyoto. Kyoto is one of Japan's most historically rich and beautiful
cities. Everything from the dramatic landscape of steep, green-covered
mountains to the pristine sanctity of the temples and shrines left me in
awe. To think that I was visiting places that were thousands of years old
was mind-boggling. This, coupled with the fact that I was visiting a city
where Elizabethtown College alumnae Rika Kajihara grew up, con-
tributed to my sense of astonishment. "Etown actually had a presence
here before I arrived!" This is a surprising and comforting thought
considering where Kyoto is geographically in reference to
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

From Kyoto I traveled to the city of Kobe for the first of my se-
ries of business-related events. The more I experienced of the
Japanese, the more I marveled at how polite and accom-
modating everyone from the taxi-cab drivers to the
people waiting to get on the *Shinkansen* were to
me, despite my very limited Japanese.

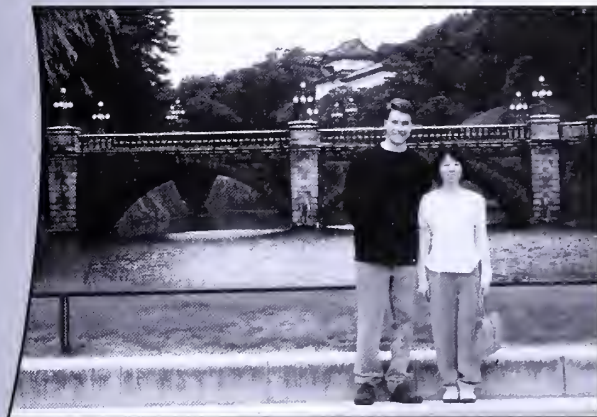
In Kobe I met with College graduate
Dr. Yuki Shimomura, professor
of American Studies at
Kobe International
University

and his assistant Kazue Nakamoto. After a tour of the university, lunch with the university's presi-
dent, dean of college life, and various faculty members, I attended the American Colleges and
Universities College Fair.

The fair, conducted much like college fairs in the United States, opened my eyes to the
Japanese perceptions and expectations of college. The students at this fair truly desired
to attend college in the United States—mainly for majors in the business, commu-
nications, and medical fields. The ideas of receiving personal attention from
faculty members and administrators truly struck favorable chords with these
prospective students. This, coupled with the desire to travel and experience
American cities such as Washington, D.C., and New York City, seemed to
peak their interest in looking at Elizabethtown College.

From Kobe I returned to Tokyo for the remainder of my trip. Once
again, I was pleasantly surprised with the presence of Elizabethtown
College in Japan. I met with various officers from the International
Division at Nihon University, the largest private university in
Japan. Elizabethtown has an affiliation with Nihon for student
exchanges in which Kyoko Akanoma was very instrumental.
Even though this exchange program is still in its infancy,
with the second group of Japanese students visiting this
summer, it has great potential.

The highlight of my entire trip was meeting the
Elizabethtown College Tokyo Alumni Chapter for a
reception at the prestigious Tokyo Capital Club. I had
the opportunity to meet the members of the alumni
chapter and hear wonderful stories about their times



Mark and Tokyo Alumni Chapter member Yoko Kanzaki tour the grounds of
the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

in Pennsylvania. I was most impressed by the interest and
enthusiasm of the members for learning about what was hap-
pening today at the College! It seemed as though I could not
say enough about the College's Master Plan for programs and
facilities, recent renovations to buildings, Blue Jay athletic victo-
ries, and the latest gossip about their professors. Love and pride for
Etown was clearly seen in their faces as they imagined the bright
future of the College. Despite the fact that they are on the other side of
the globe, it was clear that Elizabethtown College is still very near to them.

Kyoko and the Alumni Chapter members also helped me represent
Etown at the American Colleges and Universities College Fair in Tokyo the
following day. This, too, was a wonderful event to behold, with students lined up
at our table to speak with the alumni members and myself. The enthusiasm of our
Etown group was contagious and we were able to meet with an impressive number of
prospective students. Without a doubt, the participation of the alumni chapter members
was an invaluable resource—one that's impact was immeasurable to those students interested in
Elizabethtown College.



The Elizabethtown College Tokyo Alumni Chapter meeting last October.

With my major appointments finished, the following day two alumni chapter members, Yuko Sasaki and Yoko Kanzaki, treated me to a tour of the city of Tokyo. Once again, the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of the city had me on sensory overload! Tokyo is such a beautiful city with an incredible mixture of old, historical sites and ultra-modern, flashy skyscrapers and neon signs. The blend of contrasting time periods and styles kept me looking around, wide-eyed with curiosity and eagerness.

Nine days after taking off from Harrisburg, thoughts whirled through my mind as I returned to Narita Airport for my departing flight. Both the feelings of excitement and sadness kept creeping up on me. Being an Etown graduate myself, I felt like I had developed a kinship with my new Etown friends in Japan.

The trip back to the United States was both uneventful and very exciting. The uneventful part had to do with the perfect flight. The exciting part was unexpectedly returning to the States with the Pittsburgh Penguins! By the time we landed in Detroit, I had gone through baggage check-in, customs, and waited in lounges with my heroes Jaromir Jagr, Darius Kasparitis, Martin Straka, Alexei Kovalev, Robert Lang, and Ian Moran.

This was a fun punctuation mark to an unforgettable journey. The important thing for me was gaining a sincere pride and appreciation for the international presence that Elizabethtown College is establishing, especially in Japan.

Domo arigato, Kyoko, Yuko, Yoko, Yuki, Rika, and all the Etown alumni and friends who made my visit to your country the trip of a lifetime.

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Mark on the grounds of the Kiyomizu Temple in Kyoto.

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Etownians in the New Economy

by Ed Novak

Over the course of this decade, the world of investors has watched in utter amazement as their nest eggs grew with the economy, riding the dramatic rise in the value Wall Street attached to American companies. At the heart of this financial *tsunami* was the "New Economy," driven by the technology breakthroughs of companies listed on the then-upstart Nasdaq stock exchange. These companies, blazing "Ferraris" represented by the likes of Cisco Systems, Microsoft, Oracle, 3Com, amazon.com, Dell Computers, eBay, Intel, Sun Microsystems, and Yahoo! rivaled and then surpassed "Studebakers" like the Generals: Electric and Motors, Exxon, Coke, and Procter & Gamble.

Global economic relationships changed on the utterances of ordinary-looking people like Bill Gates, Gordon Moore, Jeff Bezos, Larry Ellison, Michael Dell, and Tim Koogle, who seemed more like wizened gurus than corporate CEOs. When *Wired* magazine published Kevin Kelly's "New Rules for the New Economy" in 1997, outlining 12 principles for doing business in the dot-com world, it felt as if the tech-savvy "digerati" had encountered a limitless horizon of economic expansion.

The companies that embraced these principles were rewarded as the Nasdaq index catapulted from 2,000 in early 1999 to more than 5,000 just over a year later. Traditional business leaders started losing vast quantities of sleep over the prospect of "being disintermediated" or "getting amazoned." According to *The New York Times*, "America's biggest, oldest most prosperous corporations were about to be slaughtered by the dot-com insurgents."

And then, at the beginning of this year, giddy investors helplessly watched in horror as their futures become cloudier. The value assigned by Wall Street to American companies dipped and then entered a virtual free-fall, dragged down by former dot-com darlings. Those folks who never "got" the dot-com revolution experienced intense *schadenfreude* as former twentysomething paper millionaires found themselves not only out of stock options, but also out of work.

As of this writing, the Nasdaq index is back in the 2,000 range, scores of formerly high-flying dot-com firms have gone bankrupt, and tens of thousands of highly educated American technology workers seek new employment. At the same time, the stock market

free fall seems to have ended, the "Ferraris" are still doing business, and tech workers are discovering that their skills are still in high demand. The New Economy took a hit, but it may have been more of a public relations disaster than a mortal blow.

Larry Downes, a senior lecturer at Northwestern University and author of *Unleashing the Killer App*, recently pronounced that, "The New Economy isn't dead. The bad earnings reports, layoffs, and bankruptcies are, of course, very real. Hundreds, if not thousands, of start-ups built on little more than wishful thinking and easy money are dead or dying away, as well they should. Yet at the same time, real progress is being made. As with past boom-and-bust periods driven by technological innovation, we are merely pausing as the world catches up with new possibilities."

In the middle of these "new possibilities" is a generation of Elizabethtown College alumni who migrated to or graduated into the dot-com revolution. This spring, a select group of these Etown alumni who are surviving and thriving in the technology sector were emailed a series of questions about their involvement in the New Economy. Together, they formed a "virtual roundtable" on the subject. Their responses provide some telling and quite varied insights into a world that did not exist for college graduates a generation ago.

Allen Kevorkov '00 is the owner of KAN Computers (www.kanco.com) and a network administrator at a Lancaster newsletter publisher.

Karla Kregel '89 is vice president of sales and marketing at Kitchens.com (www.kitchens.com).

Steve Hunt '88 serves as vice president of research for the Giga Information Group (www.gigaweb.com).

Beckie Poling Karras is a member of the Class of 1973, although she received her bachelor's degree from East Carolina University. Her company is ElderSong Publications (www.eldersong.com).

Andy Folmer '78 is chief financial officer for Last Mile, Inc., part of Sting Communications (www.stingcomm.com).



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What does your company do?

Keorkov: "KAN Computers provides various computer services in Lancaster County. It is a sole proprietorship, operating from my home. My web site offers featured product selection with a shopping cart, a secure credit card ordering system, and a technical support forum. I also visit homes for computer repair, maintenance, and upgrades."

Krengel: "Kitchens.com creates web sites for kitchen and bathroom designers and we also have a web site, kitchens.com, that gives homeowners extensive kitchen design and remodeling information."

Hunt: "Giga Information Group is an advisory research company. We research trends and technologies relevant for business in the new economy, then publish our findings to a subscriber-only web site. We also perform a type of consulting called advisory consulting, where we help companies identify and implement the best practices in technology."

Karras: "ElderSong is a publisher and distributor of books, videos, and recordings for therapists and other caregivers who work with older adults."

Folmer: "Sting Communications of Lebanon, Pa., provides wireless, high-speed access to the Internet and wireless, high-speed data communications for multi-location business."

What do you perceive as the corporate culture difference between your company and traditional businesses?

Hunt: "There is no 'Chief Security Officer' at most companies, and rarely any security staff who are equally well-versed in the business and technical aspects of security. When business managers realize that gap, they seek out 'advisors' like me."

Karras: "In my business, I take my Christian beliefs very seriously. We try to maintain high ethical and moral standards, both in the products we publish and sell and in all of our contacts with customers and other business people. With customers, honesty is our number one rule. We treat customers and other business people with respect and kindness."

Folmer: "Opportunities come up at a moment's notice, and new technology can change plans quickly. Everyone in our company is a decision maker and the company is comprised of very young professionals. Everyone has the ability to express an opinion and have it count towards the final decision. There is an approval process, but key decisions are made in hours instead of weeks or months."

When you were in college, did you ever conceive of being involved in the technology sector as you are now?

Keorkov: "Yes, I started my company when I was a sophomore in college, which gave me a good head start."

Krengel: "Absolutely not."

Hunt: "Not at all. When I was in college, I still thought I was going to be a Brethren minister. My part-time job as campus locksmith, I figured, was simply paying my way to seminary."

Karras: "No, not at all. In fact, I was a borderline socialist in the early 1970s and would not even date a business major! I've mellowed quite a bit since then!"

Folmer: "I have always been involved with computers ever since I

graduated from Elizabethtown. I worked in many fields: manufacturing, food processing, medical; but technology was always the area I thought had the greatest possibilities and opportunity."

How do you describe your work to your family and friends?

Krengel: "Actually, I am third generation kitchen/bath industry. My little brother is my boss and my parents are in the industry. (The difficult part was probably when it came to them explaining my job and the Internet to me!)"

Hunt: "Generally, my job is called 'industry analyst.' But usually I just say that I fight hackers."



How and what do you think about technology's impact on the global marketplace?

Krengel: "One thing that always makes me wonder, is how are we going to be able to 'police' the Internet from a global standpoint? Right now, there really is no recourse on an international level. The Internet seems to be 'policed' on a national basis. For now, it 'works' having no international 'policing,' but I am not convinced it will in the future."

Hunt: "Security used to be a matter merely of shredding papers, and encouraging corporate loyalty among personnel. Now there are thousands of interconnected, non-personal ways to access information valuable to competitors and those who wish a company harm."

Folmer: "Technology has made an impact, but not nearly the impact it will make over the next five years. Technology has allowed people from all over the world to communicate instantly, to do business and develop innovative solutions faster than ever."

How do you see the business world changing in the next 10 years and what role will technology play in those changes?

Krengel: "From a business standpoint, you will have no option but to be on the web, whether you are a large company or a small one ... no matter the business you are in."

Hunt: "More and more non-employees have access to more and more corporate information. That growing web breaks down traditional barriers (walls of the fortress, moats, fences, firewalls) and forces a new paradigm of openness not only in security, but also in network infrastructures. Users must be able to gain access to information unencumbered, as if they are on the same network."

Karras: "I think business people will probably become more savvy in the uses of the Internet. However, it is important that as that happens that customer service not suffer, that we continue to have personal contact with our customers, not just through a computer."

Folmer: "Technology will allow business from all countries to build products more quickly, with higher quality at lower cost. It will bring more innovations to allow people to live longer and be more productive. The business world will become even more competitive as technology allows small companies to compete with big ones."

Would you be able to give us one "big" prediction for an invention or innovation you see on the horizon that will "change everything?"

Krengel: "I see technology becoming more incorporated into homes. Everyone, not just the wealthy, will have their front doorbell hooked up to the computer monitor (one in every room of course) and when someone rings the doorbell, you will be able to see who is there without actually walking to the front door."

Hunt: "Ten years from now a small wallet-full of credit-card-sized Smartcards, some with fingerprint activation, will give a user access to all personal, health-related, corporate, and government resources they need. No, we won't be using biometrics for all access. And no, we won't have one Smartcard or digital certificate for all uses. But we will see a greater degree of convenience, coupled with a decreasing level of personal privacy over the next decade. For better or worse, most people will not squabble with that trade off."

Folmer: "The pharmaceutical/medical field will innovate as never before. New products, drugs, procedures will do everything from curing life-threatening illnesses to making certain surgeries unnecessary. People will live longer and better and not suffer the kinds of debilitating illnesses that exist now."

What is your opinion about how the dot-com/technology sector, especially the rise and fall of the Nasdaq, has been handled by the mass media?

Krengel: "I think their coverage of the dot-com/technology sector, especially the rise and fall of the Nasdaq can be compared to the way our local media outlets handle expected snowstorms. Snowstorm coverage is typically overblown and soon the grocery stores are running out of bread and milk. I think the coverage of the rise and fall of the Nasdaq is also overblown."

Hunt: "Insofar as the media recognizes the recent falls in value as a 'correction,' I'm pleased. Part of my job as an industry analyst is to supply brokerage and investing firms with opinions about industry sectors (in my case, security software and services companies). So it is refreshing to see the world having a more realistic view of the companies analysts like me are covering."

Karras: "The dot-coms were over-hyped and good money was thrown after bad businesses, all with the possibility of getting rich quickly. It was a pipe dream and I was surprised that so many venture capitalists, who are usually cautious, invested their money

in what seems like such a reckless way."

Folmer: "The mass media provides information, but many times they spin it too much and are the makers of news rather than the ones reporting it. When the media was high on the dot-com sector, people read or heard about it and rushed to join in. The particulars concerning business plans or product development or profitability were lost in media hype. Now, with the media down on the dot-coms and Nasdaq, good companies with good products are being hurt by the negative publicity of the overall technology group."

Is there an appropriate kind of training for the work you do?

Krengel: "Yes ... reading, reading, reading!"

Hunt: "Humanities majors tend to do better in many technology related jobs than our colleagues in computer science. That's because most of what technology is about is enabling people and businesses to interact. Developing solid communications skills makes up 90 percent of what it takes to succeed in the most exciting and lucrative technology jobs. The other ten percent is simply mastering the jargon."

How well did your education at Elizabethtown prepare you for working in the "New Economy?"

Krengel: "As a communications major, I was in the first class to have a computer lab in Steinman. I laugh now to think that six or eight computers could even begin to meet the needs of today's student. But, it did then."

Hunt: "Etown went a long way to giving me what I use every day. I learned to write, and to take a position. Religion, philosophy, history, psychology, and other humanities courses taught me that people don't always view the same data similarly, and then often with great emotion. Plus, three years working in the Brown Building, in Grounds and Maintenance, honed my practical skills in security."

Folmer: "The education I received at Elizabethtown provided me with a solid foundation to grow into this 'New Economy.' No matter what kind of business anyone is in, the ability to speak, write, think, and relate to people is still the most important factor in doing business. Elizabethtown is strong in many areas of education and that well-rounded approach was the best preparation I had for entering the business world."

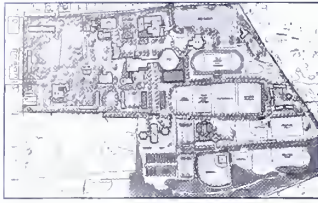
What advice do you have for students at Etown today?

Krengel: "Read, stay on top of local and national events, network constantly, and if all else fails ... try out for a reality show."

Hunt: "Take history, religion, and philosophy seriously. Those courses don't just show you how specific people handled specific situations. They show you how human beings think, feel, work, and interrelate. When you take a knowledge of philosophy or history into a corporate conference room, you are better equipped to make business decisions impacting employees, customers, business partners, and shareholders."

Folmer: "People skills, people skills, people skills."





BUILDING BOOM on campus

Everywhere College alumni and prospective students visit, they are sure to find ... a backhoe

A photo essay by Ed Novak

Test this premise and send me a letter or email (novakea@etown.edu) if I am wrong. Every healthy four-year college or university in this country you may visit either: a) recently completed a major construction project; b) is in the middle of a major construction project; or c) or is planning a major construction project.

Just follow the litany of high-profile building going on across the country: UCLA spent \$61 million on a new apartment complex for students (nothing compared to the \$85 million Boston University spent on its own residence hall). Case Western Reserve University is shelling out \$60+ million for a Frank Gehry-designed home for their management school. The University of Northern Iowa spent \$18.7 million on a wellness and recreation center that includes a rock-climbing wall and a hot tub. Nothing compared to the \$25 million Loyola College in Maryland paid for its fitness and aquatic center or the \$39 million Washington State University paid for its recreation center.

This is a national trend in building that is being followed even at small colleges in Pennsylvania—albeit on a more modest scale. Lebanon Valley College, Franklin & Marshall College, Penn State—Harrisburg, Susquehanna University, Messiah College ... and Elizabethtown College have embarked on ambitious building plans.

The reason?

“There are many reasons,” explains Lisa Koogle, Elizabethtown’s dean of college life, who is coordinating the construction of a new, still-unnamed “campus center” complex (see artist’s rendering) that will incorporate elements of the Baugher Student Center and the Annenberg Center into one building by the end of summer 2002.

“In our case, we identified a need several years ago through an intensive strategic planning process,” she says. “Several representative groups—including students, faculty, administrators, alumni—began to consider the long-range implications of trying to ‘shoehorn’ a 21st-century residential educational experience into a 20th-century campus. Everyone agreed that to stand still and not address several existing needs would endanger the future of Elizabethtown College.”

Paul Knell of Pittsburgh-based firm WTW Architects sees very clearly the national trend of “better dining halls, student centers, and residence halls.” As architects for Elizabethtown’s campus center, WTW also currently is working on its 44th student center in Connecticut. “As we moved into the 1990s, there has been a greater emphasis on quality of life in society, and colleges as well,” he says. “Colleges have recognized that they need to be more than classroom buildings. They need to address the total environment of campus as part of their efforts to recruit and retain students.”



Artist's rendering of the exterior of the new campus center, scheduled to be completed in late 2002.



A dozen members of the Class of 2001 stand on the bottom of Lake Placida during a break in the dredging and expansion project.

The other part can be conceived as the changing ways college faculty teach—utilizing information technology in ways that did not exist when Esbensshade Hall was built—and the ways students of the “video generation” learn. To this end, Elizabethtown is in the planning stages for two major academic facilities as well as renovation of several others. A new science complex that will expand upon Musser

and Esbenshade halls and an entirely new facility devoted to business and information technology, built on what is currently Baugher Avenue, are in the planning stages. Extensive renovations of Wenger and Nicarry halls are also being planned.

"Our faculty is coming to understand what is nothing less than a revolution in teaching and learning over the past generation," says Ron McAllister, Elizabethtown's provost and dean of the faculty, who is currently serving as acting president. "The days of learning in an environment dominated by cramped desks, blackboards, and chalk are over. Students here and elsewhere are learning by doing, by interacting with their subjects, with their professors, and with each other.



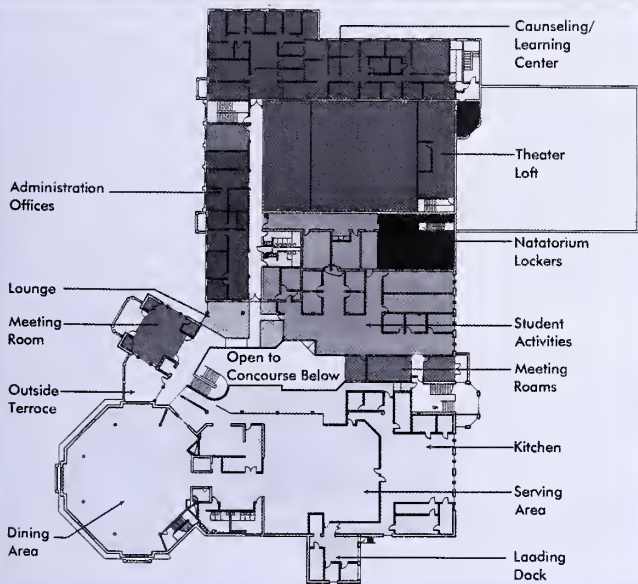
Construction of a new student apartment complex, similar to the Hackman Apartments that opened a year ago, will begin in October.



These new facilities will recognize this reality. Doesn't it seem practical, for instance, for a business student to learn in a business environment rather than one designed for English or social work majors?"

Why all this building now? WTW's Knell would not describe the current situation as a "building boom," but he explains that "the amount of construction we are seeing is driven by the American marketplace. We have been a prosperous country in the nineties."

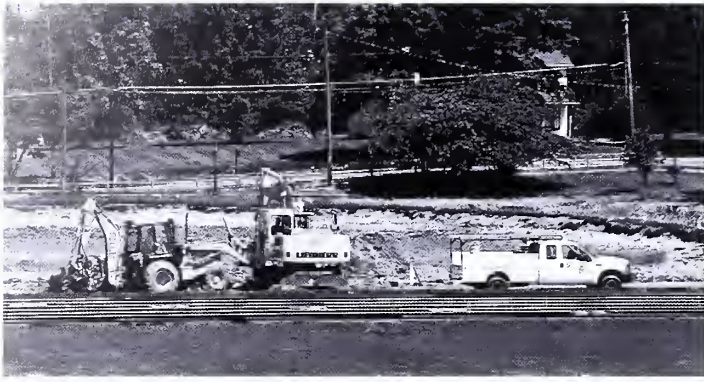
Higher education clearly has been the recipient of a lot of goodwill from alumni and donors during the economic boom of the nineties, Elizabethtown College included. Nationally, college and university fund raising reached a record \$23.2 billion in 1999-2000, according to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Increasingly, the beneficiaries of these record-breaking contributions are students, in the form of increased financial aid budgets or improved campus environments.



The campus center will add thousands of square feet of space to student services and bring together office space and resources for student groups and organizations.



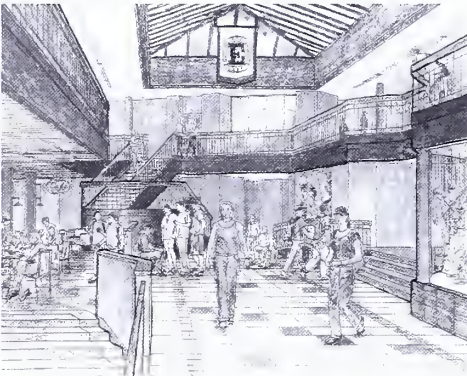
Track coach Chris Straub (right) inspects the installation of the College's new track.



Yellow construction vehicles have become a familiar part of the campus landscape.

Increasingly as well, colleges' building efforts are the result of heightened competition for students. One only need tour the \$13 million Alumni Sports & Fitness Center at Franklin & Marshall College to understand in an instant part of the need Dean Koogler described. A prospective student will walk in the door and say "wow!" and imagine spending four years using this great facility. The same with the Heilman Center at Lebanon Valley College, Penn State-Harrisburg's \$15 million "Library of the Future," or the new student center being planned at Messiah College.

The same "wow" is evident at Elizabethtown, with its recently-completed upgrades in residential and athletic facilities and the \$12 million campus center project. Knell sees this center as integral



Artist's rendering of the concourse running through the new campus center.

as any building on campus for student learning. "The spread of technology across campus has been great, but it also has de-personalized the way we deal with each other. The new campus center at Elizabethtown will promote a sense of community."

McAllister looks further into the future to capture an assessment of the physical aspect of community building. "The new academic buildings coming on line in the next three years," he says, "will also help foster that sense of the campus' common pursuit of learning—our primary business."



Renovation has already begun in major portions of the Baugher Student Center.

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October 3, 2001
 7:30 p.m.

Well-known actor/director Danny Glover and Felix Justice bring the legendary figures Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King, Jr., to life through a unique and unforgettable presentation. As Hughes, Glover exemplifies the unique words and rhymes of one of the country's most celebrated writers. Justice brings life to the legendary civil rights leader Reverend King by performing two of his most inspirational and memorable speeches.

Ticket Information at 717-361-1410

Appointments in Alumni and Church Relations



Barry Freidly '69

Former director of the Annual Fund, Barry Freidly '69, has assumed a new role as director of alumni relations. Jerry Garland '59, former director, has been appointed director of church relations.

"It has been a great pleasure working on class reunions the past couple of years," notes Freidly. "We have had some terrific successes not only with reunions, but with Homecoming and our 'Educate for Service' awards program. I look forward to building on this strong foundation and helping alumni make new connections with each other and the College."



Jerry Garland '59

Class Reunions

1951



Alumni from the Class of 1951 gathered for a luncheon at the Raffensperger Alumni House to celebrate their golden reunion on Saturday, May 19, 2001. Several members took part in Commencement earlier that day and processed in regalia to symbolize their procession 50 years earlier.

Fourteen members of the Class of 1956 were honored at their 45-year reunion luncheon on Friday, April 27, 2001, at the Leffler Chapel & Performance Center.



1956



The Country Club of Hershey was the setting of the 40-year reunion for the Class of 1961, held on Friday, April 27, 2001. Twenty-two members of the class returned to reminisce about the good old' days.

1961

Alumni Directory Published

Lost touch with former classmates? Regain that Blue Jay connection! For the first time in six years a new Alumni Directory has been published. The cost of the directory is \$29.95 + shipping and handling. Contact the Alumni Relations Office at (717) 361-1403 to order your directory. You will be able to find alums alphabetically and geographically by town and career—and email addresses are included!



Alumni Relations

Class Reunions

1981



1981



Members of the Class of 1981 gathered at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Harrisburg on Saturday, April 28, 2001, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their graduation from Elizabethtown.

1996



Seventy-three members of the Class of 1996 returned to the Elizabethtown Inn on Saturday, April 28, 2001, to celebrate their first milestone—their five-year class reunion!

Calling all Business Alumni!

Mark your calendar for an exciting opportunity you won't want to miss! The 2001 Business Alumni Reunion has been scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, October 2, 2001, at The Hotel Hershey. In addition to a reception and dinner for graduates of the College's business program, the evening will feature a guest speaker, as well as the presentation of the Outstanding Business Alumni Award and an update on exciting things happening in the Department of Business. Don't miss out on this chance to renew old friendships and meet fellow alumni making their mark on the business world. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 800-877-2604 or 717-361-1403.

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Alumni Relations

2001 Career Fair



Students got just a glimpse of the many careers available with an Etown education at the Second Annual Alumni Career Exploration Fair. It was sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations, Counseling Services, and Student Alumni Association (SAA), on Wednesday, March 21, 2001. Nearly 40 alumni from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware returned to campus to share their career experiences with current students. A reception followed at the Raffensperger Alumni House.

Special thanks to those alumni who made this opportunity possible:

Patrick Barry '92
Christina Biemüller '99
Jodi Brandon '97
Elizabeth (Bauer) Braungard '86
Christina (Calabrese) Calland '92
J. Tom Collins '61
Christina Coppa '86
Kim English '97
Beth Foremsky '97
John Ginder '92
Stacey Grab '00
Christopher Gear '90
Michele (Mahouchick) Horn '89
Deborah (Lebo) Hoskins '82
Sue Ittleson '98
Karen (Crum) Kreiser '86
Jan (Pursell) Lane '75
Sandra Liberatori-Steckerl '78

Amy Matas '95
Kathleen Meade '85
Kate Miller '96
Bob Miller '97
Stephanie (Maurer) Morgan '96
Mark Myers '88
Rosie Nissley '86
Fred Noble '92
Tami Noll '93
Mike Nolt '85
Kelly (Bergstresser) Rice '90
Reema (Hindawi) Scaramella '89
Anne (Foerster) Schreiber '85
Lisa (Trimmer) Starr '85
Sara Triller '97
Karen Wrona '86
Mark Yingling '97

Two Upcoming Travel Opportunities with the Alumni Association

Experience the spectacular "Grand Illumination" at Colonial Williamsburg, December 1–3, 2001! Step back through time and experience the feeling of Christmas in days gone by. The trip includes full motorcoach transportation; admission and tour of Carter's Grove Plantation, "the most beautiful house in America"; a Christmas by Candlelight tour of Colonial Williamsburg; a walking tour of Colonial Williamsburg; Grand Illumination, which includes entertainment such as 18th-century fireworks and fife-and-drum music as well as music performed by the Williamsburg Choir; lodging; two continental breakfasts; two dinners; a full year's admission to Colonial Williamsburg; and free time to explore. Space is limited to 40 people, so make your reservations today!

Spend an afternoon with Tony Bennett on Thursday, October 11, 2001! Don't miss out on this special opportunity to see one of the world's most legendary performers! Tony Bennett brings his captivating style and charisma to Baltimore's Myerhoff Hall, where he will be accompanied by Lara Webber, conducting the Baltimore Superpops. This tour package includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, concert tickets, and a spectacular lunch at The Belvedere Hotel prior to the performance. You will select from the following entrees: Chicken Marsala, Sirloin Marchand Di Vin; and Grilled Norwegian Salmon. Tickets for this exciting concert are limited, so don't delay in securing your reservation today!

Both trips will depart from Elizabethtown College. Please note that the Tony Bennett Concert trip will make an additional en route pick-up in York. For more information about the trips—including departure times, cost, and payment deadlines—contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 800-877-2604 or 717-361-1403.

Philadelphia Area Alumni Gather



Members of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter celebrated a beautiful spring day on the deck of the Arroyo Grill in Manayunk as part of an after-work reception on Wednesday, May 16, 2001.

Alumni Relations

Alumni Induction



Spring semester had only just begun, but already seniors were looking forward to becoming alumni when they were inducted into the Alumni Association on Friday, January 28, 2001. The evening began with a reception in the Annenberg Center, where photos of the seniors as children were displayed. Alumna Pam Boteler '90 (right), a participant in July's Pan American Games in Mexico in the first-ever international event allowing women to compete in sprint canoe, addressed the group. Later that evening, Alumni Association president Kelly Bergstresser Rice '90 led the group in the candlelight induction ceremony. Senior class president Kellie Sweeney '01 (left) is pictured passing the flame to her classmates.

Philadelphia Flower Show



Spring was in the air on Friday, March 9, 2001, as alumni and friends traveled to the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Potomac Spirit



Alumni and friends from the Susquehanna Valley traveled to the Washington, D.C., area on Saturday, April 7, 2001, just in time to see the cherry blossoms in bloom. They spent a day touring Mount Vernon and also enjoyed a luncheon and tour aboard the Potomac Spirit.

Postal Carrier Wills Nearly \$1 Million to College

When Wilbur E. "Bill" Hoover passed away in October 1999, his brothers believed he died without a will. The retired Ephrata letter carrier, local sports referee, and avid collector of Native American artifacts had no children and lived a very modest life. However, when his brother Chet was going through some of his personal papers, he found a surprising piece of paper. His brother had constructed a handwritten will, written in the early 1980s, leaving all of his possessions to the College.

"We were extremely surprised," recalls J. Michael Pressimone, vice president of institutional advancement, remembering when the attorney for the estate first called. "The brothers came to us, and they wanted to respect his wishes by giving to the College."

Hoover attended Elizabethtown for a year in the late 1940s before going to work full time, but he always felt a connection to the College. Fund raising records show he was a modest, but consistent contributor to the Annual Fund, and the avid sports fan closely followed local basketball and soccer action.

Attorneys for the estate, members of Hoover's family, and representatives from the College began a series of meetings to determine how Hoover's gift could best be used.

Earlier this spring, the estate was settled, leaving the College more than \$964,000 in antiques, securities, and cash. Funds will be used to construct a new field house for the athletics department; a locker room or similar facility will bear his name; and an area will be designated as a memorial to Hoover, complete with some of the artifacts he was so proud of collecting. In addition, two scholarships have been established in his name to help students from his community attend the College and to help young athletes attend a summer basketball camp at Elizabethtown.

"We wanted to make sure Bill was honored in some way through his gift," says Pressimone. "He loved sports; he was known throughout the community as 'Bill Hoover, the referee.' I think he'd be happy knowing that young athletes will benefit from his legacy."

-CGO

Simpson Takes New Position in Lancaster

Ellen Simpson, senior development associate, has accepted the position as director of development at Lancaster Country Day School, of which she is a graduate.

If your class year ends in a "2" or "7", then 2002 marks your class reunion!

Watch your mailbox for Create-a-Reunion details.

College Welcomes New Director of Annual Fund



The College is pleased to welcome Mary Gentzler as the new director of the College's Annual Fund. She succeeds Barry Freidly, who has assumed duties as director of alumni relations.

In making the announcement, vice president of institutional advancement J. Michael Pressimone stated, "Mary's extensive experience in fund raising, her ability to work with a variety of different people, and her ideas and initiative are fantastic assets as we plan for the future of the College."

She has spent nearly two decades working in non-profit organizations throughout the Lancaster community. Most recently, she was the director of development for St. Joseph Health Ministries in Lancaster, for which she implemented a development plan for the Health Ministries, oversaw the Auxiliary, and developed fund raising and investment programs. She also held management positions with the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the March of Dimes and the Volunteer Service Center in Lancaster. She is also involved with the United Way and local YWCA.

"As a member of the Development Office; I am excited to be part of an energetic, forward-looking team," says Gentzler. "The work we will do will impact the quality of education that Etown will provide for years to come. I am pleased to be able to play a small role."

College Receives Grants from Lilly Endowment, Alden Trust, and Pennsylvania DEP

Various corporate and philanthropical organizations have recognized the College's commitment to excellence and are contributing to that effort.

The College was honored by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for its commitment to environmental excellence during the Master Plan with a "Growing Greener" grant for Lake Placida. During the current expansion project at the lake, this \$90,000 grant will be used to incorporate environmentally friendly good water management practices, illustrated as part of an interpretive trail designed to provide areas of study for students, businesspeople, and members of the Elizabethtown community. Students will also have the opportunity to take advantage of other educational initiatives through water testing and experiments.

Meanwhile, the Department of Communications has purchased state-of-the-art technology for students through a \$75,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust. The depart-

ment has purchased two digital video-editing systems for students interested in broadcast journalism and video production and has upgraded the computer lab for students training for careers in multimedia design and print journalism. These funds will allow Elizabethtown's communications students to learn on the most advanced technology and the latest tools needed in the industry, which, in turn, will lead students to be some of the best educated graduates in the field.

Elizabethtown College is also one of eight Church of the Brethren colleges and institutions sharing a \$2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment to enhance faith-based learning initiatives at the College. The funds will be used to develop faith-based programs on campus and will also help fund the Conflict Transformation Institute, which promotes restorative justice and negotiations to deal with disciplinary issues on campus.

—CGO

Boyd Stadium Project Gets Boost from State



The Kevin Scott Boyd Baseball Stadium project received a \$25,000 contribution from the Pennsylvania state senate. Pictured here during a recent baseball game, Senator Noah Wenger presents a symbolic check to College president Ted Long (middle) and Kevin's father, Darvin, a College trustee.

College Announces Two New Appointments



The College is pleased to announce the recent appointments of Joseph Martellaro (left) as major gifts officer and Ross Weidman as planning giving officer and major gifts officer.

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Class Notes



The Golden Graduates Reunion on June 9th.

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'40 *Class Correspondent:*
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'41 **Bill Willoughby** published his latest book, *Beliefs of the Early Brethren, 1706-1735*, in 1999 by Brethren Encyclopedia. He lives in LaVerne, Calif.

'43 *Class Correspondent:*
Harvey Kline
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'44 *Class Correspondent:*
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'47 **Lowell Zuck** received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Romania last October. He is a retired professor of church history and part-time Eden archivist.

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Jane Stayer works as a substitute teacher and writes that she is "a proud grandma of eleven."

'50 **Rev. Arthur Bowser** retired in May 2000 after teaching for 25 years at Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit, Pa. He was honored with a trip to Israel and Jordan.

'51 **Gerry Burdick** reports that "since graduating I have had seven children and nine grandchildren. I worked at Pomeroy's for 38 years selling furniture and retired in 1993. I work part time for Just Cabinets selling furniture again."
Herbert Smethers retired after serving over 40 years in Christian service. He resides with his wife, Betty, in Clermont, Fla.

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Rachel Heistand married **Wilmer Kraybill** on February 12, 2000. They reside in Elverston, Pa.

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Lynn Saylor retired from General Electric after serving more than 33 years with the GE Finance organization. He served as the director-corporate government finance, the primary Corporate Headquarters interface with the U.S. Government procurement personnel on managing contract and accounting matters.

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'65 **John Wagoner** has retired from teaching in the Solanco (Pa.) School District after 35 years of service.

'66 *Class Correspondent:*
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Rob Hontz retired from Exxon/Mobil after serving over 33 years with the company. He has plans for part-time work and periodic travel. **William**



William Lunsford '66

Lunsford has been presented with the Department of the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Medal. This is the highest award that can be bestowed on a civilian who is not an employee of the U.S. Navy. He has been a member of the Military Liaison Committee of the Harrisburg Regional Chamber of Commerce for more than 30 years. He is a past president of Harrisburg Council.

'67 *Class Correspondent:*
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Rev. Linda Lee Lewis Riccardi graduated from Lancaster Theological Seminary in May 2000 with a master of divinity degree. She was ordained the following July.

'68 *Class Correspondent:*
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Richard Sheule is an airline pilot for United Airlines. He and his family live in Atlanta, Ga.

'69 *Class Correspondent:*
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'70 **David Kagan** teaches English at Lock Haven University and Lycoming College, as well as mathematics at the Pennsylvania School of Technology. **Rick Miller** is an account executive with The Jay Group, a fulfillment and marketing support services company. Previously, he had been national sales manager for Weinstock/Conestoga Inc.

'71 Reunion Class

Class Reunion Scheduled for
Homecoming, October 20, 2001
Be There With Your Friends!

Judith Hart Adele teaches kindergarten at The Oakwood School in Greenville, N.C., where she and her husband, Jeff, reside. She enjoys reading and walking and volunteers at her church. She wishes that she would have studied at Etown "more to learn instead of pass tests" and remembers her college friends fondly. 3506 Wallingford Road, Greenville, NC 27858; 252-756-6135; jbyers@greenvillenc.com. **Dick Allen** works in sales at CR Warner in Philadelphia; **Doris Curley Allen** teaches biology at Cherokee High School in Marlton, N.J. Dick is a sports fan who enjoys following the Philadelphia Flyers and planning vacations; Doris enjoys kayaking, camping, and hiking, and she volunteers for the local EMT squad. She loved the Jay's Nest sandwiches. 207 Andrews Avenue, Moorestown NJ 08507; 856-235-4697; dallen@go.com. **Richard Bealer** is vice president—recruiting services with the PennDel General Bank division of First Union National Bank. He enjoys music, family, sports, home improvement, and cars. He is active in his church and is a trustee for the Reading (Pa.) Musical Foundation and chair of the foundation's scholarship committee. He remembers the College's Concert Choir and wishes he had studied in college — "and most likely change majors (I should have been a teacher!)."

He and his wife, Gerry, live at 1016 North Fourth Street — Centre Park, Reading, PA 19601-1404; 610-374-0006; bealer1016@aol.com. **Robert Bechtold, Jr.**, is a field marketing manager for Wendy's International, Inc. He recently has received two national marketing awards at national conventions for Wendy's. He enjoys fishing, gardening, and playing in a community band. He is a church elder and serves on the board of the National Adoption Center. He remembers fondly "the great education I received from teachers such as Ed Bitting, Paul Bloom, Ernest Rouch, Rusty Scheewe, and Otis Kitchen." If he could go back in time, he would "like to be with my friends, go to my business classes, and play in the band and jazz band." He and his wife, Susan, live at 161 Ridgefield Road, Newtown Square, PA 19073; 610-353-2682. **Carol Snader Bender** is associate pastor at the United Church of Christ in Elizabethtown. She recently received a UCC "Make a Difference" award. She enjoys tennis and walking. Her fondest memory of Etown was "the change in dress code that allowed women to wear long pants instead of skirts to class." She and her husband, **Jere '68**, live at 50 Wineberry Court, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-367-1802; cjbender@msn.com. **Cindy McCrone Bergethon** is a physician specializing in infectious diseases at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. She enjoys golf and gardening and teaches Sunday school and sex education at her church. She loved "being a student," the chemistry department and "hanging out in the dorm with friends." She and her hus-



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band, Peter, moved this summer to 9 Millwood Drive, Danville, PA 17821. **Margaret Carol Saylor Betz** teaches second grade at Monroe Elementary School in the Long Beach (Calif.) Unified School District. She plays clarinet in her church orchestra, serves on the church school board, and loves reading, traveling, "car activities," and her stock club. At Etown, she loved participating on the synchronized swim team and enjoyed visiting her education department professors. She and her husband, Charles, live at 6162 Hamshire Drive, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; 714-848-3685; crbetz@aol.com. **John Binkley** is a minister with the Trinity United Church of Christ in Palmyra, Pa. He enjoys traveling, hiking, and fishing. He also serves as a chaplain at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa., and volunteers at the Lebanon Valley Home of UCC. He would like to go back to Carl Ziegler's "New Testament" course. He and his wife, **Elizabeth '71**, live at 1385 Sholly Avenue, Lebanon, PA 17046; 717-274-5145; john_c_binkley@yahoo.com. **Joseph Catchings** works in monument and cannon preservation at the Gettysburg National Military Park. He enjoys furniture building, blacksmithing, home building, and wood carving — and his six children and one grandchild. He remembers most fondly his friends Jeff "Stump" Cantor and Scott Balthaser. 399 Old Carlisle Road, Biglerville, PA 17307; 717-677-6048. **Cynthia Judd Corson** is a homebound instructor with the Douglass School. She enjoys needle arts and tutoring mathematics, and she volunteers with her church, the Girl Scouts, and the local *Daily Bread*. She loved living in Myer Hall for four years and, if she could go back to being a college student for one day, she would "wear jeans and a tee shirt, attend classes, and listen intently." She and her husband, Butch, live at 38388 Downs Court, Hamilton, VA 20158; 540-338-2883; butchc@erols.com. **Diane Weaver McClimon Dale** teaches sixth grade in the Exeter Township (Pa.) School District. She enjoys walking, biking, reading, and traveling. At Etown, she enjoyed her friends and "singing with Barbara Nicolode in talent shows." If she could go back for a day, she would "not take French." She and her husband, Dzintars, live at 1007 East 3rd Street, Birdsboro, PA 19508; 610-582-2481; ddale51546@aol.com. **Cheryl Hess Deck** is a sales assistant with Simon Candy Company in Elizabethtown. She enjoys gardening, reading, and traveling. She and her husband, David, live at



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198 Dogwood Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-361-9373; cheryl@joelinc.com. **Fred Dexter** is an SES (senior executive service) with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was recently honored for his work and testimony in the Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols trials. He enjoys water skiing and watching his son play high school football. His fondest memory of Etown was announcing the senior class gift at graduation, and he would love to sit by Lake Placida and reminisce. He and his wife, Patricia, live at 809 North Ashton Street, Alexandria, VA 22312; 703-256-2672; fdexter@fbi.gov. **Patricia Darcy Donaldson** teaches English and writing at Hershey (Pa.) High School, where she has received the Jonathan Eshenour Excellence in Teaching Award. In her spare time, she raises money for the American Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. She also enjoys gardening, international travel, reading and writing, knitting, golf ("for relaxation, not great at it"), and attending concerts and the theatre. She loved being with friends on Spring Break and wishes she could repeat several of her English, religion, and political science classes. She and her husband, Kent (a Penn Stater), live at 91 Bowling Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112; 717-545-5408; pdonaldson@netzero.net. **Mark Dunmire** is an administrative assistant with the Pennsylvania Training and Technical Assistance Network of the PA Department of Education. He enjoys bicycling, scuba diving and volunteering with his church and the Central PA Chapter of the United Nations Association. He remembers socializing in Myer Dining Hall and the campus Christian Youth Fellowship

Club. He wishes he had not taken any science classes! He and his wife, Marian, live at 2030 Bellevue Road, Harrisburg, PA 17104; 717-234-5173; msdunmire@prodigy.net. **Sharon Seiders Durkee** teaches biology in the Colonial (Pa.) School District. She enjoys reading, biking, and relaxing. She loved ice skating on Lake Placida. 258 Sulky Way, Chadds Ford, PA 19317; 610-358-4905; sadurkee8@aol.com. **Thom Elicker** is the Mid-Atlantic Area director of recruiting for Ernst & Young in Philadelphia. He loves to travel, is a "huge" Philadelphia Flyers fan, and still plays in a rock band. He also coaches youth soccer and volunteers at his church. His fondest memories of Etown are "the way it evolved from mandatory chapel in 1967 to co-ed dorms in 1971 and, of course, The Men of Orchard House." 573 Weadley Road, Wayne, PA 19087; 610-687-5205; thom.ellicker@ey.com. **Debbie Mayer Fagin** loves the National Hockey League, her family, traveling, and doing puzzles, and she loved meeting her husband, **Ken '74**, in college. They live at 216 Burrwood Avenue, Haddon Township, NJ 08108; 856-858-1087. **Thomas Field** teaches fourth grade in the Wayne Highlands (Pa.) School District. He enjoys playing golf and sailing and is an assistant district commissioner with the Boy Scouts. He was recently awarded the Silver Beaver by the Boy Scouts. He and his wife, Gayle, can be reached at HCI Box 2562; Tafton, PA 18464; 570-226-2471; nightowl47@hotmail.com. **Bonnie Hoffman Frock** is a hematology medical technologist with Newton (Pa.) Memorial Hospital. She enjoys gardening, needle arts, reading, and cake decorating. She loved dorm life at

Etown and wishes she could have taken more pictures of friends and started a daily journal. She and her husband, Kerry, live at 14 Shawnee Valley, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301; 570-476-1033; bodfro@poconomail.net. Robert George retired as accountant and treasurer of the School District of Lancaster, Pa. He enjoys playing golf, biking, and his Masonic fraternity. Since he was a commuter, he remembers fondly "spending two weeks in Schlosser." He and his wife, Barbara Ann, live at 402 North Mt. Joy Street, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-367-6826; robertrg@gateway.net. Dale Jones Hohman teaches fifth grade in the Great Valley (Pa.) School District. She enjoys reading and travel, and her best memories of Etown were Homecoming in 1970 and weekend trips to Hershey Park. She and her husband, Jeffrey '69, live at 406 Woodland Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335; 610-269-7627; dhohman@gvsd.org. Kathlene Zimmerman Hufnagl teaches English at Donegal High School in Mount Joy, Pa. She and her husband, Rudi, live at 206 Ziegler Street, Mount Joy, PA 17552; 717-653-5314. Janice Manwiller Jackson is a field interviewer with the State of New Jersey Research Institute. 62 West Tomlin Station Road, Mickleton, NJ 08056; 856-467-4659. Beverly Miller Kline teaches third grade in the Elizabethtown Area School District. She was recently awarded a Medal of Appreciation for her service given to DeMolay, an international organization dedicated to preparing young men to lead successful lives. If she could go back to college again, she would "spend the entire time with my roommate, Janice McGraw, who has passed away." She and her husband, John '70, live at 1524 Ridge Road, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-367-6293; jkbkjdkk@paonline.com. Hob Kroesen is a facilities manager with the Lancaster/Lebanon Intermediate Unit #13. He is active with the Rotary Club and is vice president of GEARS of Elizabethtown. He was inducted into the District III Coaches Wrestling Hall of Fame (his favorite Etown memory was of wrestling for the late Ken Ober). He enjoys playing golf and reading. 550 Snyder Avenue, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-367-3187; kro3187@earthlink.net. George Ludwig is vice president of underwriting operations with Penn National Insurance. He has been named a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter. He serves on the board of trustees of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Central PA and enjoys playing golf. He and



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PA 17022; 717-367-1157; jmprkp@aol.com. Margie Fisher Roach provides export customer service for ABB Automation. She enjoys handicrafts, flower gardening, gourmet cooking and "partners" at the Delaware Valley College Arboretum. When she was a student, she enjoyed The Dell, the "late night" snacks at the Jay's Nest, and the Hillcrest. She and her husband, Glenn, live at 353 Sandy Knoll Drive, Doylestown, PA 18901; 215-345-5457; margie.roach@us.abb.com. Thomas Sanagorski is a minister, teacher, chaplain, and director of religious services at the Geyers United Methodist Church, Lebanon Valley College, and the Middletown Home. His interests include hunting, fishing, water sports, woodworking, stamp collecting, reading, and travel. He volunteers with Lower Dauphin School District and serves as a director of the Middletown chapter of the American Red Cross. If he could return to college, he would "enjoy the moment, realizing how 'carefree' life really was then (I didn't know it at the time!)." He and his wife, Linda Pomranig '69, live at 1605 S. Geyers Church Road, Middletown, PA 17057; 717-944-2684. Margaret Santanna teaches and provides guidance in several central Pennsylvania school districts. She enjoys sports (including golf), movies and theatre, crafts, and getting together with friends. She volunteers with the Ronald McDonald House and is pursuing graduate work at Shippensburg University, where she was inducted into the Phi Delta Kappa society. She really enjoyed making friends at Etown and valued having "one-on-one assistance from my professors." She returns to campus for concerts at Leffler Chapel and remarks that the College has been "updated so much since 1971." 464 W. Chocolate

Avenue, Hershey, PA 17033; 717-534-2807. **Don Schaeberle** retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army in 1999 and received the Legion of Merit for 27 years of service. Currently, he is a site administrator at Fort Gordon in Georgia. He competes in the United States Master Swimming program and is active in his church. He loved the campus life at Etown but complains that "I spent too much time on fun!" He and his wife, Susan, live at 294 High Chaparral Drive, Martinez, GA 30907; 706-868-9236; dcswim@aol.com. **Reverend Dr. Jane O'Hara Shields** serves as pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Brewster, Mass. She enjoys art and antiques, and works with the local Council for the Homeless. She loved college drama productions and life in Schlosser. **Thomas Shields** is a sales representative with McBee Systems. He is active in the Brewster Historical Society and loves sports, especially volleyball. His favorite memories of Etown are men's soccer triumphs and Jayburgers. The Shieldes live at 1795 Main Street, Brewster, MA 02631; 508-896-2424; Jane: stpeterharjos@onemain.com; Thomas: smore@compaq.net. **Margaret Myers Stetler** retired from nursing at York Hospital. She enjoys needle arts, traveling, birdwatching, biking, hiking, and gardening. She and her husband, Richard, live at 1156 Detwiler Drive, York, PA 17404; 717-764-3489. **Gina DiRienzo Thackara** is a reporter with the Scranton Times-Tribune. She and her husband, Tom, live at 36 N. Loveland Avenue, Kingston, PA 18704; 570-288-8760; ginastt@aol.com. **John Umberger** is an air quality control consultant, working in the U.S. and Canada. He enjoys mountain biking, hiking, and photography. At Etown, he loved machining race car parts in the physics department machine shop. P.O. Box 188, Frazier Park, CA 93225; 661-248-3801; jhuca@earthlink.net. **Nancy Fritz Valkenburg** is coordinator of housing operations at the College. She enjoys reading and needlework, and is active in the Elizabeth Hugh Society and Team Snickers Youth Soccer. When she was a student, she loved after-dinner games of frisbee in The Dell. She and her husband, **Douglas '68**, live at 418 Sunrise Blvd., Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-367-1571; valkenburgh@etown.edu. **Andrew Wagner** is a veterinarian at the Dillsburg Veterinary Center, P.C. If given the opportunity to return to college for one day, he would not. "One day would not be fair. I would need at least one year." He enjoys playing golf. He and his wife, Nancy,

live at 5116 Ravenwood Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055; 717-697-1886; cahabal1@aol.com. **Barbara Nicolodi Weaver** is an industrial hygienist responsible for health and safety training and technical training at Lancaster Laboratories. She recently completed a master's degree in analytical chemistry from the Illinois Institute of Technology. She serves on the board of trustees of the Lancaster Museum of Art and the continuing education advisory board for Johns Hopkins University. She vividly remembers snowball fights between Schlosser and Fairview halls, the late night pep rally for the men's soccer team, and dorm dances with "Custer's Last Band." She and her husband, **Stephen '72**, live at 1972 Pine Drive, Lancaster, PA 17601; 717-295-9301; snbweaver@dejazzed.com. **Ginny Huntsinger Weber** teaches fifth grade in the Red Lion Area (Pa.) School District. She loved synchronized swimming and being a disk jockey on WWEC. She and her husband, **Curtis '70**, live at 40 Susan Drive, Dallastown, PA 17313; 717-246-9027. **John Witmeyer** is a manager with Feedmobile, Inc. and coaches softball at Manheim Central High School. 230 Rapho Street, Manheim, PA 17545; 717-665-4303. **Nancy Royal Zeigler** teaches eighth grade English in the Lower Dauphin School District. She is active in the Church of the Redeemer UCC and has served as a board member for the Capital Area Writing Project. She enjoys horseback riding, exercise, writing and reading, cross-stitch, and she sings in the church choir. She was recognized recently by the Scholastic Writing Association for nationally honored students' writing. Her favorite Etown memory? "Probably the night the boys from Fairview turned dozens of pigeons loose in Schlosser!" If she could return to college for a day, she would "sleep late, enjoy a class of intelligent discussion of metaphysical imagery, and spend most of the night talking with my roommate, Judy." She and her husband, **Ronald**, live at 5610 Ridge Road, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; 717-367-6230.

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Darlene Hall Ormsby is the business department chairperson at Northern Bedford County School District. This is her 26th year of teaching. **Reverend Dr. Ted Trout-Landen** received his doctor of ministry degree. He is the director of pastoral care and education for WellSpan Health in York and Adams counties. He and his wife reside in Hellam Township, York, Pa.



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Kathleen Logeman Angel works as a lead tech in the blood bank of Union Memorial Hospital. She enjoys bowling, baseball, and reading, working with the youth group at her church, and teaching Sunday school. Her favorite memory of Etown is working in the Organic Lab with Zoe Proctor. She and her husband, Barry, live at 67 Pine Court Drive, Abbottstown, PA 17301; 717-632-0686; bangel@mail.cvn.net. **Sheldon Bair** has taught music in the Harford County (Md.) Public Schools for 25 years. He is also music director for the Susquehanna Symphony and has been involved in the Maryland arts community for many years. He received the Ignace Paderewski Award from the Polish Embassy last year for "distinguished contributions to society and culture." He also enjoys cooking, biking, and wine. At Etown, he enjoyed traveling with the College band, jazz band, and other music department trips, especially to Vienna, Austria. He and his wife, Barbara, live at 602 E. Broadway, Bel Air, MD 21014; 410-836-8435; sbzbair@erols.com ("best way to reach me!"). **Bert Baublitz** is the chief financial officer with New York Network Management. He is active in his church and with his three children "and everything that goes with them." He fondly remembers friends in his dorm. He and his wife, Betsy, live at 4 Duke Street, New Freedom, PA 17349; 717-235-3745. **Cindy Baugher** is president of Baugher Motors, Inc., which has received Chrysler's "5 Star Award" for the 30th time. She enjoys playing golf, skiing, biking, travel, cars, and taking her therapy dog (a border terrier) to visit residents of nursing homes. Her favorite memories of Etown are "playing field hockey and basketball, Mr. Blaisdell, Mr. Dolan, Dr. Shubert, J & D Koontz — who were the best math staff in the world!" If she could go back to college for a day, she would "win the MAC women's basketball championship again. P.O. Box 187, 39 Berlin Street, Codorus, PA 17311; 717-229-2167. **Kathryn Gray Beatty** teaches 4-year-olds at the Burke United Methodist Pre-School. She also is an athletic booster board member for Robinson High School and does volunteer work for her school and church. She enjoys quilting, reading, and antiques. At Etown, she

loved late night conversations with girlfriends, and wishes she could go back and visit with some of the professors whose classes she enjoyed. She and her husband, Scott, live at 6900 Tepper Drive, Clifton, VA 20124; 703-830-3718; beattysk@aol.com. **Kim Beckhorn** teaches at the School of the Arts in Rochester, N.Y. and has been in the antiques business for 19 years. She enjoys skiing and traveling in Europe. Her favorite memories of Etown are "living on D2 in the Living/Learning Center, friendships with the women on C2, and — oh God! — the keggers!!!" 9380 Warsaw Road, LeRoy, NY 14482; 716-768-9969. **Lori Engle Benner** is a manager at the Hershey Medical Center. She recently received a master's degree in public administration and has been certified in driver's rehabilitation. She loves the beach and teaches a class in the College's occupational therapy

children can learn to read." She remembers well the College's motto of "Educate for Service" and how vital it remains. "How do I know this? My son, Matthew, will be a senior at Etown in the fall and my daughter, Nicole, will be a freshman!" blome@voicenet.com. **Joseph Bodri** teaches chemistry in the Neshaminy School District. He is an active volunteer in his community, loves scuba diving, and is the recipient of a Verizon Gift Grant. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live at 2000 Terwood Road, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006; jbodr@neshaminy.k12.pa.us. **Patricia Carlson Boling** is an analyst with Aegon Insurance. She is active in her local SPCA and library, and enjoys photography, reading, and dogs. At Etown, she especially remembers the band trips and "hanging out with the girls on the floor." 285 Appleton Court, Kennett Square, PA 19348; 610-925-1533;



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pacb12@aol.com. **Diane Skitt Bonck** is a homemaker who is active with her church and is interested in gardening, aerobics, and sewing. She and her husband, John, live at 3126 Eclipse Drive, Westminster, MD 21157; 410-857-1828. **Gertrude Snyder Breining** has retired from teaching. RRI Box 506, Shamokin, PA 17872. **Carol Crumrine Brewer** works as an occupational therapist. She and her husband, Graydon, live at 48 W. Crystal Drive, Oakmont, PA 15139; 412-826-8373. **Frank Bristow** is a web designer with Unisys Corporation. His favorite memory of Etown: "Doc Stambaugh's stories." 96 Pebble Ridge Road, Warrington, PA 18976; 215-343-2394; frank.bristow@unisys.com. **Franklin Brooks** is a senior accountant with the Housing

Authority of the City of York. He reports an 18 handicap in golf. If he could go back in time to college for a day, he would "try out for the golf team and make John Tulley accept me, regardless of playing ability." He remembers fondly "dorm life in freshman year on Ober B-1. '72-73 school year — what a great bunch of upperclassmen on that floor that year!" 724 State Street, Lancaster, PA 17603; 717-397-8516; frankbrooks@juno.com. **Ray Byrum** is an artist. He volunteers as a fund-raiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and enjoys playing tennis and table tennis. 910 Concord Road, Mableton, GA 30126; 770-739-0911. **Paul Cuttic** is a realtor with RE/MAX Executive Realty in Wayne, Pa. He serves as president of the Upper Merion High School boys basketball booster club and was inducted into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999. He enjoys raising tropical fish and playing golf. If he could go back to college for a day, he would "explore how technology has changed the life of a college student." He and his wife, Nancy, live at 611 Timber Drive, Wayne, PA 19087; 610-688-2223; paulcuttic@remax.net. **Joe DePippo** oversees and directs marketing and sales into the hospitality industry with Plane Technology Solutions. He enjoys biking, daily workouts, travel, and wine collecting. If he could return to college for a day, he would "play one more soccer game with all the great friends that I don't see very often — have the stretcher and ambulances ready!" He and his wife, **Nancy Zinn '79**, live at 604 Bayhill Road, Birmingham, AL 35244; 205-991-1099; depippo@ix.netcom.com. **Stephen Deysher** is a manager with F.M. Brown's Sons, Inc. He is active with St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 42 Bick Road; Fleetwood, PA 19522; 610-987-9114. **Mark Dreibelbis** works with rehabilitation of hands and upper extremities at the Berks Hand Therapy Center. He is a Boy Scout leader and founded the Museum for the Preservation of Early Pennsylvania German Farm Life. He was recently presented with a Stewardship Award from the Berks County Conservancy for Farmland Preservation. He enjoys hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, and canoeing. If he could go back to college, he would "play one more soccer game!" He and his wife, **Janine Hood Dreibelbis '77**, live at 53 Fox Road, Hamburg, PA 19526; 610-488-7896. **Deborah Henicle Duffey** is an accountant for Henicle's Markets, Inc. and teaches 3-year-olds at Trinity Nursery School. She also is an active volunteer

with the YMCA, her local library and public school, and a number of other community associations. Her fondest memory of Etown is "knowing so many people on a personal basis that would have been impossible on a larger campus." She and her husband, Greg, live at 12090 Bayer Drive, Waynesboro, PA 17268; 610-762-8623; dduffey@cvn.net. **John Flaker** lives at 7 Meadowview Terrace, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; 201-703-0672. **Jill Weatherill Fodness** is a homemaker who is active in her community as treasurer of the Danville High School Band Boosters, a member of Beta Sigma Phi, and a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. She enjoys reading, kayaking, and her children. Her fondest memory of Etown is "my year at Rose Garden," and she would love to "go to the Clearview Diner with all of my friends." She and her husband, Paul, can be reached at P.O. Box 301, 1111 Avenue D, Riverside, PA 17868; 570-275-7989; fodnp@ptd.net. **Bob Fogle** oversees international operations with the HNTB Corporation. He enjoys playing golf, traveling, and coaching youth softball. He fondly remembers J. Henry Long's mentoring and would love to "go ice skating on Lake Placida, have a party, and sleep in to noon the next day." He and his wife, Lynn, live at 6120 West 157th Street, Overland Park, KS 66223; 913-897-6382; bfogle@hntb.com. **Bonnie Everett Frank** is a computer applications trainer for adults at the Milton Hershey School. She recently received a master's degree in training and development from Penn State, and she has an interest in dog agility and training. She and her husband, Jack, can be reached at P.O. Box 413, Maytown, PA 17550-0413. **Roberta Gartside** is a plastic surgeon in Virginia and she volunteers with Fairfax County performing laser tattoo removal. She enjoys playing golf, and her fondest memories of Etown are "food, field hockey, and basketball." She and her husband, Michael Silverstein, live at 1708 Warner Avenue, McLean, VA 22101; 703-847-9645; roberta.gartside@msn.com. **Carol Shaw Graham** is a substitute teacher in the Hempfield (Pa.) School District and a freelance education writer. She is active with the Junior League of Lancaster and the Mountville Library, and she enjoys reading, and gardening. Her fondest memory of Etown is "the girls of C-2." She and her husband, **John '75**, live at 76 S. Pearl Street, Mountville, PA 17554; 717-285-3965; csgraham@pptnet.com. **Russell Harris** is a physician and chairman of the Department

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could go back to college, he would “scrape together every penny I could find and purchase stock in some small, little-known software companies.” He and his wife, Karen, live at 48 *Huntingdon Farm Drive, Glen Mills, PA 19342-1479*; 610-361-4580; hoelzer@iname.com. **Karen Hosler-Lebowitz** chairs the foreign language department at Perry Hall Middle School in Baltimore. She and her husband, Ronald, live at 8908 *Mavis Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21236*. **Frances O’Lock Johnson** is a medical technologist with Quest Diagnostics. She and her husband, Brian, live at 896 *Hilltop Road, Boyertown, PA 19512*; 610-369-0861; fujo@aol.com. **Nancy Bohn Kauffman** is a reading specialist with Fairview Elementary School in the Waynesboro Area (Pa.) School District. Earlier this year, she shared an Exemplary Award with kindergarten teachers in her school for their literary-based kindergarten program. She is active in her church and enjoys reading, gardening, and cross-stitching. She remembers fondly “the fun times we had in Myer dorm.” She and her husband, William, live at 11484 *Country Circle Drive, Waynesboro, PA 17268*; 717-762-7616; kauffmans@cvn.net. **Richard King** is the owner of Jericar Associates, a financial services firm. He enjoys teaching Sunday school and self-defense, fishing, golf, and playing in musical groups. His favorite memory at Etown is playing in the jazz band. He and his wife, **Carol Lynne Resh King ’78**, live at 3221 *North Second Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110*; 717-232-1791; meladollar@aol.com. **Cindi Faeser Kurz** is

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and historian. She was honored recently for her work with commemorating Blair County's sesquicentennial (she wrote a history of county churches). She is a self-described soccer mom who is also active in her church, and she enjoys camping, music, and the arts. She remembers fondly "that Halloween when Maple raided Schlosser 3 West." 114 Ruskin Drive, Altoona, PA 16602-2916; 814-940-0493; vmah@keyconn.net.

Penny Kline Moser is a social insurance specialist with the Social Security Administration. She is active with her church and the Girl Scouts, and she is a library volunteer at school. She enjoys travel and gourmet dining. At Etown, she loved "ice skating on the pond at night, intramural sports, and friends." If she could go back to college for a day, she would "sit in on Astronomy class and lay in the sun in The Dell." She and her husband, Ron, live at 500 W. Garden Road, Oreland, PA 19075; 215-836-2014.

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Susan Breitung O'Neil is a self-employed occupational therapist who has received awards from the Berks County (Pa.) Visiting Nurse Association. She is very active with her church and enjoys gardening, swimming, walking, hiking, travel, and reading. She remembers fondly the "Royer Rowdies." If she could go back to college for a day, she would "live in Royer with all my good friends, hang out in The Dell if it was a beautiful spring day, work in the post office with Mr. Weaver, listen to the Jazz Band led by Otis Kitchen, and maybe, if there was time, peek in on an OT class." She and her husband, James, live at 30 Stricklerstown

chair of United States Masters Swimming (USMS) for Maryland and is still a competitive swimmer. 7919 Main Falls Circle; Catonsville, MD 21228; 410-788-2964; swimbarb@hotmail.com. **Terry Reber** is president of Hopeland Manufacturing Company, a member of the Akron Boro Council, and a member of the board of directors of the Library System of Lancaster County. He enjoys golf, motorcycling, and collecting original 1960's Beatles memorabilia. His favorite memories of Etown are "the excitement of the first day and the great relief of the last!" He and his wife, Susan, live at 940 High Street, Akron, PA 17501; 717-869-3825; treber@desupernet.net. **Bob Riley** is vice president of information technology services at Lebanon Valley College. He currently serves as president of the Palmyra Area school board and is active in the Campbelltown Lions Club. He is a fan of the Baltimore Orioles and his daughter's high school (Palmyra) teams, field hockey and soccer. He and his wife, Brenda, live at 119 Gentry Court, Palmyra, PA 17078; 717-838-5324; riley@lvc.edu. **Alex Risser** is owner and president of Outer Beaches Realty on Hatteras Island, N.C. He is active in the Kiwanis Club and his church, serves on the county advisory board, and enjoys golf and flying. His most vivid memory of Etown is "the smell of crisp, fall air (of course, combined with occasional cow manure or chocolate)." He and his wife, Patty, live at 522 John Etheridge Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322; 757-421-2754; alex@outerbeaches.com. **Steven Singer** is a programmer and disk jockey in the Philadelphia area. His favorite memory of Etown: "The Quarry." 217 Pennsylvania Avenue, Downingtown, PA; 610-269-2969. **Beth Ey Saunderlin** is a preschool teacher at Woodland Country Day School. She enjoys travel, and if she could return to college for a day, she would "try streaking." She and her husband, Bill, can be reached at Box 342 Lakeview Drive, Alloway, NJ 08001; 856-935-0759; saunderlimb@snip.net. **Randall Stauffer** is the owner and operations manager of his family business, Stauffer Glove & Safety. He enjoys golf, tennis, and travel, and if he could return to college for a day, he would "skip all my classes." He and his wife, **Joi Stauffer '78**, live at 3734 Kings Road, Pennsburg, PA 18073; 215-679-4859; rstauffer@stauffersafety.com. **Rupert Taylor** is chief financial officer and a partner in the Warfel Construction Company. He is active with the Kiwanis Club of Lancaster, North Museum of Natural History and Science,



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Mabel Vogelsong is retired from the Tri-County United Way. She is honorary chair of the Wildcat Foundation of the Mechanicsburg Area (Pa.) School District million-dollar campaign. Her fondest memory of Etown as a student at the Dixon Center in Harrisburg is the late mathematician Irv Bossler, "an outstanding professor." She is an avid reader of history. *Messiah Village, Allegheny 781, 100 Mt. Allen Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055; 717-791-1227.*

Dale Wagner is the owner of Wagner's Insurance Agency. He is involved with his church and enjoys bowling, volleyball, and Civil War history. At Etown, he enjoyed "camaraderie with other students, weekend brunches, meeting my wife to be, and the time we spent together." He and his wife, **Stephanie Siegel Wagner '77**, live at 42 Summit Drive, Palmyra, PA 17078; 717-838-9616; dale.wagner@verizon.net.

Lee Walp is a financial planner with American Express. He recently received the President's Award from American Express. In the summers, he volunteers with Sertoma at a camp for young burn survivors at Franklin & Marshall College. He enjoys playing golf and tennis, and skiing. His favorite memory of Etown is "when the soccer team went to Hawaii." He and his wife, **Connie Miller '76**, live at 124 Bentley Lane, Lancaster, PA 17603; 717-872-5056; lclcw@aol.com; lee.c.walp@aexp.com.

Tricia Walsh Warehime is an occupational therapist with the Lincoln Intermediate Unit. She serves on various boards and committees of St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School and Delone Catholic High School. She also serves on the Board of Trustees of the College. She sings in her church choir and knits ("thank you, Sue!").

Her fondest memories of Etown are "Concert Choir tours, co-op life at Rose Garden, and walking across The Dell." She and her husband, Mike, live at 6663 Moulstown Road East, Hanover, PA 17331; 717-637-6090; pwarehime@aol.com.

Cynthia Hannam Wei is a homemaker and active volunteer. She sells Tupperware part time and works for her children's school (PTA president), at her church (Sunday school teacher), and with the Girl Scouts. If she could go back to college for a day, she would "not have worn a dress the day I fell off the chair in Randy Trostle's tiered classroom." She and her husband, Michael, live at 1433 Kingstream Drive, Herndon, VA 20170-2525; 703-435-1937; mwei@rcn.com.

Susan Graham Whipple is a substitute teacher in the Monroe Township (N.J.) School District. She volunteers at her local elementary school one day a week, plays the piano, reads, and loves to spend time with her family. Her favorite memory of Etown is "of a Saturday night dance where I first danced with my 'husband to be.'" She and her husband, Todd, live at 1893 Forest Drive, Williamstown, NJ 08094; 856-728-5215; twhipple@jersey.net.

Curtis Wilson works in sales for IBM. He enjoys fishing and "watching my kids play sports." He remembers fondly "living in Orchard." He and his wife, Melissa, live at 435 Harvest Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17111; 717-564-8111; gwilson1w@cs.com.

Frederick Wittich, Jr., is an insurance agent with Reich Insurance. He enjoys playing golf, skiing, and coaching basketball. His favorite memory of Etown is "watching the *Wizard of Oz* in color in a room in Ober A-1 with about 20 other kids." He and his wife, Barbara, live at 117 Spook Lane, Reading, PA 19606; 610-779-5475.

Kathy Claff Wolfe is a day care director with Churches Affiliated Child Care Center. She is also treasurer of the Capital Area Association for the Education of Young Children. She enjoys gardening, skiing, tennis, sewing, and home decorating. Her favorite memories of Etown are "life on Royer 3rd and all my best friends — Tung, Tobi, Layton, Doc, and Kathie." If she could go back to college, she would "not have a serious boyfriend, but try to meet more people, and have more fun." 3972 Brookridge Drive; Mechanicsburg, PA 17050; 717-732-9140; kate_59@yahoo.com.

Glenn Yetter is owner and president of Saylorburg Lumber Company. He is active with his church and serves on the board of the Stroudsburg United Soccer Club. He enjoys playing and coaching soccer, running, clas-

sic cars, and antiques. His favorite memory of Etown is "the Blue Jay Brotherhood." If he could go back to college, he would "want to be playing for the Division III national championship soccer team at Etown." He and his wife, Susan, can be reached at P.O. Box 729, Saylorburg, PA 18353; 570-992-0247; yetyet@enter.net.

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Tom Zellers is the controller of John Z. Barton, Inc. He enjoys volunteering with youth sports and is chairman of the Spring Garden Township Recreation Commission. At Etown, he enjoyed "the close-knit community of students and faculty"; if he could go back to college, he would "buy as much Wal-Mart stock as I could." He and his wife, Tish, live at 357 Elmwood Blvd., York, PA 17403; 717-843-9499; tzellers@jzbarton.com.

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Duane Maurer is the varsity wrestling coach of Schuylkill Valley High School, the District 3 AA champions last season. He has coached a total of 25 PIAA state medalists. He and his family reside in Leesport, Pa. Donna Walton married Gerald Gibbs on September 23, 2000. She is an occupational therapist with S. June Smith Center and Lancaster Regional Medical Center, and she teaches at the College. Her husband is employed by Conestoga House and Gardens. They live in Lancaster, Pa.

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Gary Baker has been in a sales position with Orkin Pest Control since 1997. He and his family live in Pineville, La. Michael Lee Endy married Angela Leilani Wolfgang during the summer of 2000. Michael is a sales executive for Advance Conversion Technology of Middletown, Pa. Marcia Rebman Williamson is employed in the finance department at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

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Chester Arthur and his wife, Salinda, have moved to Ames, Iowa, where he is engaged in writing and community activities. Lori Herr Casanova writes that she "finally found my dream job this year as a career coordinator/guidance counselor at Conestoga Valley (Pa.) High School," and she serves on the mission team at her church. She and her family live in Stevens, Pa. Albert Granger is an endodontist with a new office in Garden City, N.Y. He and his family live in nearby Glen Cove, where he is serving his third term on the city council. More info at: www.drgranger.com. Erik Randolph is a legislative budget analyst for Pennsylvania state representative Dwight Evans from Philadelphia, who is the Democratic (Minority) Chair for Appropriations. He and his family live in Harrisburg, Pa. Michael Wagner married Lauren Steinour on April 8, 2000. Michael is employed by Associates Financial Services and his wife works for AudioCARE Systems. They live in Gettysburg, Pa.

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Mark Jordan is a lead software engineer for the Navy's Trident Submarine program. He participates in elementary school tutoring, is an avid poet and medievalist, and is becoming fluent in Italian.

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Lisa Trimmer married Vaughn Starr on June 3, 2000. They live in Stevens, Pa. Lisa is a prevention director with the Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Commission. Beth A. Wellnitz-Gabel and her partner welcomed their child, Claire Hennacy Gabel, on August 3, 2000. She and her family reside in Watertown, Mass.

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Patricia Costa-McCormack and her husband announce the birth of their first child, Colin Patrick, on April 10, 2000. Patricia teaches fifth grade in the Newark (N.J.) Public School System. Wendy Cazort Dodge earned National Board Certification in the area of Early Childhood Generalist. She is a special needs early childhood educator in the Milford (Del.) School District. She is currently serving as a mentor for other professionals seeking certification.

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Amy Karaffa is spending one year working in the occupational therapy department of a London, England, rehabilitation hospital. Christine Lawson has returned to Harrisburg, Pa. to work as concierge of the Harrisburg Hilton. Perry Merlo was named partner in the law firm of Post and Schell, P.C. He and his wife, Andrea Mitchell Merlo '91, have two children. They reside in Harrisburg, Pa. Michael Shogi is a project leader for ALLTEL Information Services in Twinsburg, Ohio. He manages software development projects for their wireless phone billing system. He is also a music minister for Faith United Methodist Church. He and his wife reside in Reminderville, Ohio.

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Renee Adams Cocchi and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their first child, Madison Emma, on July 5, 2000. Renee is the managing editor of a fitness magazine. She and her family reside in Coatesville, Pa. Gwenda Wagner Eyler announces the birth of her daughter, Kenzie Catherine, on June 6, 2000, to join three brothers and two sisters. Kristin Rowland Gress and her husband, Pat, announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Kenneth, on August 17, 2000. Kristin is a judicial law clerk for the honorable Frank J. Montemuro of the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Mark Rubino and his family have moved to Collegeville, Pa. He continues to work for Medical Alliance and is senior vice president of sales and operations. Steven and Jodi Schroth celebrate the birth of their second child, Christopher Steven, on June 6, 2000. They live in Northumberland, Pa.

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Rev. Debra Tregaskis Bibler serves at First Presbyterian Church, Americus (Ga.), as associate pastor while also serving as a campus pastor at Georgia Southwestern State University. Her husband works as an assistant prosecuting attorney for the six-county circuit. Together they celebrated the birth of their daughter Amelia on March 30, 2000. **Cindy Hessler Bowe** announces the birth of her third child, Teagan Mae, on January 27, 2000. **Jennifer Ross Schneider** and **Paul Schneider '90** announce the birth of their second daughter, Julia Lynn, on June 29, 2000. Jennifer is the director of public relations for AAA New Jersey Automobile Club and Paul works as a radiological technologist at Morristown Memorial Hospital. They reside in Cedar Knolls, N.J. **Molly Seerey** is an educational sales consultant with NCR. She resides in Severna Park, Md. **Annette Flamini Varrato** and



James McGonigle '90, Blue Mountain Middle School assistant principal, presents **Debra Frain '93**, 8th grade math and algebra teacher, with the 1999-2000 Female Teacher of the Year Award, voted upon by students, teachers, and parents.



Alumni at the wedding of **Dustin Paddock '94** and **Nina Pielstick** (l-r): **Brian Carroll '81**, **Anly Liu '94**, **Heather Peavey '98**, and **Chris Johns '98**.

Jay Varrato '91 announce the birth of their second child, Jacob Peter, on April 12, 2000. Jay is currently completing a fellowship in Neuromuscular Disorders at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. **Heather Crowley Vogus** and her husband, Don, announce the birth of their third child, Anna Victoria, on March 21, 2000.

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Barry Atticks and **Betsy Barnes Atticks '93** announce the birth of their first child, **Brendan Lee Atticks**, on March 10. **Kelly Bermingham** married **Edward Williams** on November 3, 2000. Kelly is a paralegal with the law firm of Drinker, Biddle, and Shnaley in Florham Park, N.J. They live in nearby Budd Lake. **Joanna Broschious Blount** is a senior business analyst with Radiant Systems. She and her family moved last year to Duluth, Ga. **Claire Gibson Braun** and her husband, Rev. Gordon Braun, moved to Englewood, N.J., last year. Claire is a customer service representative for Summit Bank. **Randy Compton** (see Class of 1991). **Michael Deck** (see Class of 1992). **Joseph Di Bella** works as a finance specialist and branch manager at a local bank in Selestat, France, where he and his family live. **Myra Hooker** has been appointed to the position of director of retention services/student ombudsperson at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia after a decade of admissions work at several institutions, including St. Joseph's and the College. She is also pursu-

ing a master's degree in training and organizational development. **Kristine Kiefer McLaughlin** and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their third child, daughter Megan Rose, on September 20, 2000. They live in Haddon Heights, N.J. After her husband's job transfer, **Mandy Weaver Meiler** and her family are living in Cheshire, England. **Amber Brill Rice** and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their first child, C. Robert Rice III, on September 27, 2000. They live in Reading, Pa. **Paul Schneider** (see Class of '89). **Jonathan Shively** is coordinator of the Brethren Academy for Ministerial Leadership, a joint venture of Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, Ind., and the General Board of the Church of the Brethren. He lives in Richmond, Va.

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Terry Boyle Baker and her husband, Don, announce the addition of their second child, Justin Thomas, born on February 1, 2001. Terry is director of annual giving with the Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society. They live in Lancaster, Pa. **Lori Butterwick** and her husband, **Randy Compton '90**, announce the birth of a daughter, Taylor Ann Compton, on November 19, 2000. Lori is a practicing physician in Meadowbrook, Pa., and Randy is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Astra Zeneca. **James Gould** married **Brenda Yeagley** on December 30, 2000. James is director of audiovisual services for

Presentation Services in Hershey, Pa., and his wife is a speech language therapist with the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic. They live in Elizabethtown. **Sharon Grottola** was named United States Counsel for the International Association of Milk Control Agencies. She currently serves as chief counsel for the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board and she teaches at Central Pennsylvania College. She lives in Dillsburg, Pa. **Carolyn and Jay Jenkins** announce the birth of their second child, Grace, born last September. Carolyn works with Lehigh County Children and Youth and Jay works with the Northampton County (Pa.) District Attorney's office. They live in Bethlehem, Pa. **Andrea Mitchell Merlo** (see Class of '87). **Vivian Sewell Exline** and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their first son, Jesse David, in July of 2000. Vivian is working part time as an occupational therapist for Washington County (Md.) Hospital on the Behavioral Health unit. She is also pursuing a master's degree in pastoral counseling. They reside in Hagerstown, Md. **Elizabeth Rohrbach-Perry** moved to Montoursville, N.J., last summer. **Dennis Sutterfield and Megan White Sutterfield** and their children are living in a 125-year-old house. Dennis is a supervisor for Dow Jones & Company and Megan is a stay-at-home mom. **Jay Varrato** (see Class of 1989).

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Susan Reed Boeckle announces the birth of a daughter, Emma Leigh, on March 28, 2000. **Deborah Wilson Deck and Michael Deck '90** announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Grace Deck, on August 25, 2000. **Carla McGowan Furlow** and her husband, Samuel, announce the birth of a

the birth of their first son, Timothy Joseph, on October 19, 2000. **Michael Testani** married Susan Duchnowski on July 1, 2000. Michael teaches sixth grade in the Central Bucks County (Pa.) School District and his wife is technical director for Varsal Fine Chemicals. They live in Doylestown, Pa.



Elizabeth Foster '95 and Timothy Richardson '95 were married on August 13, 2000.

daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on January 29, 2001. They live in Odenton, Md. **Deborah Hooker** received a master's degree in Instruction in curriculum from Kean University last year. She also was honored as Outstanding Woman in Somerset (N.J.) County in Education for 2000. She lives in North Plainfield, N.J. **Susan Standbridge Kriebel** and her family have moved to Lansdale, Pa. **Fred Noble** (see Class of 1993). **Cathy Newton Schmidt** and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of their second child, Natalie, on April 29, 2000. They live in Easton, Md. **Barbara Rhile Taylor** and her husband, Doug, announce

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Maria Amatucci and Glenn Plott, Jr., were married last winter. Maria is a psychotherapist with Family and Children's Service and Glenn is a computer consultant for Ciber Inc. **Betsy Barnes Atticks** (see Class of 1990). **Pamela Doerr-Reifsnider** has received a master's degree in education and is teaching first grade at the Newtown Friends School. She lives in Bensalem, Pa. **Bill Friedmann and Debi Wright Friedmann '94** announce the birth of their first daughter, Alexandra Morgan, on March 14, 2001. Bill is employed as a technology trainer for Wawa Food Markets while Debi owns and operates a graphic design firm, Designing Wright. They live in West Chester, Pa. **Kathy Hensinger** married Bill Mack on October 28, 2000. Kathy teaches in the Wake County (N.C.) Public School System. She and her husband live in Cary, N.C. **Andrea Simon Kasprenski** and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their second child, Kali Ann, on November 14, 2000. Andrea is a day care provider in Middletown, Del., where she and her family live. **Donald Lewis** would like to note a correction from the last issue of "Class Notes": after graduating from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, he is a resident at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. (not Delaware County



Elizabethtown College graduates at the wedding of **Noelle Heinhold '96 and Michael Fell '97**: Back row (l-r): Scott Siegal '97, Linda Conway '97, Gina Kazanicka '97, Monica Davis '97, Dana Cohen '98, Chad Maurer '97, Rhonda Fourhman '95, and Joe Fourhman '96. Front Row: Jen Tindler '96 and the bride and groom.



Nearly 30 Etown alumni attended the March 11, 2000, wedding of **Grant Gegwich '96** and **Gina Ricci '98**.

Hospital, as was published). **Michele Woodfield Noble** and **Fred Noble '92** announce the birth of their first child, Makenzie Lee, on March 8, 2000. Michele is a school counselor for Anne Arundel County (Md.) Public Schools and Fred works for Restaurant Systems, Inc. They live in Columbia, Md. **Ami-Jo Parker** and her husband, Brandon, have moved to Elkton, Md. Ami-Jo teaches third grade at Bay View Elementary School in North East, Md. **Heidi Perry-Hipp** is working part time at Grossman Strategies, a government and public relations firm on Long Island. She and her husband, Bill, have moved to nearby Calverton. **Denise Diehl Woloson** and her husband, John, announce the birth of their second child, Joseph Robert, on December 24, 2000. Denise and her family live in York, Pa.

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Kyle Evans and **Amy Lyons** were married on August 26, 2000. Kyle owns F. Wackenhut Company and Amy is a project manager for Information Resources Inc. They live in Philadelphia. **Debi Wright Friedmann** (see Class of 1993). **Rebecca** and **Timothy Guhl** announce the birth of their second daughter, Amanda Kay, on December 21, 2000. They live in Mount Joy, Pa. **April Guy** is employed by Heartland Rehabilitation Services of New Jersey and the Devereux School for Autism. **Gary Landis, Jr.**, married Susan Blakeslee on November 18, 2000. Gary is a firefighter and paramedic with the Arlington County (Va.) Fire Department and his wife is a police dispatcher with Lancaster County. They live in Lancaster, Pa. **Dustin Paddock** married Nina Pielstick on May 28, 2000. They

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Chris Black and **Melissa Rhen** were married on July 8, 2000. Melissa is an occupational therapist with the Central Dauphin (Pa.) School District and Chris is director of business development for H. Edward Black and Associates. They live in Harrisburg, Pa. **Creighton Faust III** and his wife, Erin, announce the birth of their second child, Creighton Charles Faust IV, last January. They live in Center Valley, Pa. **Elizabeth Foster** and **Timothy Richardson** were married on August 13, 2000. **Jeremy Pizzola** was the best man. They live in Woodbridge, Va. **Jon Hendl** was promoted to senior account supervisor with the public relations firm MWW Group, where he has served since 1995. He works with a number of tobacco control and prevention campaigns. He and his wife, **Stacy O' Toole Hendl '97**, also announce the birth of twin daughters, Maya Katherine and Madeline Ashley. **Deanna Hollenbuch** is director of communications for the Moravian Church of America, Northern and Southern Provinces, headquartered in Bethlehem, Pa. **Matt** and **Kelly Donovan Hueting** announce the birth of a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, on January 12, 2001. They live in Frederick, Md. **Kim Kaunitz** has moved from Portland, Maine, to Deerfield Beach, Fla., and is working in pharmaceutical sales with Bristol-Myers Squibb. **Tracey Kondrasuk** and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of their second child, Elena Elizabeth,

on October 3, 2000. **Megan Miller** began work last April in the Ridge administration as a deputy press secretary in the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development. She lives in Elizabethtown. **Susan Richie** married Timothy Kilbride on September 23, 2000. Susan is an exercise physiologist with Associated Cardiologists of Mechanicsburg,

Pa., and her husband is a financial advisor with Fortis Financial Group in Annandale, Va. They live in Gettysburg, Pa. **Erick Rommel** (see Class of 1997). **Christine DeLong Schneider** has been promoted to assistant vice president of advertising and public relations with the Bank of Lancaster County, where she has served since 1993. She and her family live in Quarryville, Pa. **Stephanie Sides** is marketing coordinator for HarrisMartin Publishing in West Chester, Pa. She lives in nearby Feasterville. **Gretchen Yeager** married Jim Yeninas on September 2, 2000. Gretchen is director of residence life at Wilkes University. They live in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Gary Sprengel '95 appeared on an episode of "The Queen Latifah Show" last February. He works for the show as a production assistant.

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Eric Atherholt married **Cynthia Pinches '98** on April 15, 2000. Eric is a youth director and director of Christian education at Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Pa. Cynthia is employed by the Mechanicsburg Area (Pa.) School District as an elementary school teacher. They reside in



Several members of the Class of 1996 joined in the fun at the wedding of **Kristen Hagenbuch '96** and Ryan Kociolek in August 2000.

Cumberland County, Pa. **Kristen DiMatteo** married John Martorella on July 22, 2000. Kristen is pursuing a sixth-year teaching certification and teaches first grade in Fairfield, Conn., and her husband is an appliance technician. They live in nearby Shelton, Conn. **Christine Eberle** is an investment accounting supervisor with Delaware Investments. She lives in Collingswood, N.J. **Grant Gegwich** (see Class of 1998). **Jessica Gensler** married Jonathan Lippy on May 6, 2000. Jessica graduated from Dickinson Law School in 1999 and is an attorney for the law firm of Gallagher, Rowan and Egbert, P.C. in Philadelphia. Her husband is a staff scientist for DuPont Pharmaceuticals. They live in Boothwyn, Pa. **Tracy Gilbert** married Brendan Jacobs on September 30, 2000. Tracy is a social worker for the Cradle of Hope Adoption Center. They live in Falls Church, Va. **Kristen Hagenbuch** married Ryan Kociolek last fall. Kristen is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Young and her husband is a manager with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. **Noelle Heinhold** and **Michael Fell '97** were married on December 16, 2000. Noelle teaches first grade and Mike teaches third grade in Bullhead City, Ariz. **Lori Jones** announces the birth of her son, Jude David Jones, on November 13, 2000. She resides in Morgantown, Pa. **Susan Mazurkevich** married Stephen Katch on June 17, 2000. Susan is a sales representative for Edgcomb Metals of York and her husband is an investment and insurance adviser for Karpinski and Associates. They live in Lancaster, Pa. **Heidi Rufner** married Joseph Valentine on July 21, 2000. Heidi teaches second grade at the Catena Elementary School in Freehold, N.J., and her husband teaches physical education. They live in Howell, N.J.



Lottie Smith '97 ran in the Boston Marathon last April. Several Etownians, including **Leif Bergman '96** (pictured behind Lottie) cheered her along the way.

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Michael Fell (see Class of 1996). **Michelle Fredette** received a master's degree in reading and language arts from Central Connecticut State University and is teaching first grade in Chaplin, Conn. She lives in nearby Marlborough. **Stacy O'Toole Hendl**

(See Class of 1995). **Ralph Ivory** married Christine Lee on July 8, 2000. He works in business development with the Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa. His wife is a teacher for the Perkiomen Valley School District. **Dan Jones** is attending graduate school at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. **Kris King** (see Class of 1999). **Kristyn McCann** and **Erick Rommel** were married October 7, 2000. Kristyn is an occupational therapist at Genesis Eldercare and Rehabilitation in New Jersey and Erick works in public relations with CentraState Healthcare System. They live in Freehold, N.J. **Kimberly Merkle** married Dominic Fiaschetti, Jr., in October 1999. She graduated from the University of Maryland with a master's degree in social work. They reside in Catonsville, Md. **Laura Spink** and **Mark Tauzin** were married on July 22, 2000. She is a music therapist for the Kennedy Drieger Institute in Baltimore. Her husband is a social worker for the Lutheran Home in York, Pa., where they reside. **Kara Vichko** is a public relations executive with Davis-Marrin Communications in San Diego, Calif. She also works for La Jolla Soccer and coaches a U-9 girls Nomads team.

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Kristin Davis married Jeffrey Bingaman in the fall of 2000. Her husband is a consultant in Reston, Va. **Erin Delaney** and **David Reinhart '99** were married on April 29, 2000. They live in Elizabethtown. **Sara Gabel** married Brad Eastman on April 21, 2001. She is a sixth grade teacher in the Governor Mifflin School District in Shillington, Pa., and her husband is the



The wedding of **Dave Randall '98** and **Beth Szymoniak '99**



Several alumni were in attendance when **Darcie Ricca '99** and **Kris King '97** were married in June 2000.

manager for Brooks Brothers in Lancaster. They reside in West Reading, Pa. **Angela Gates** married Matthew Yates on August 6, 2000. Angela received a master's degree in piano accompaniment from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro last year and she works at Kindermusik International in Greensboro. Her husband is a student at the university. They live in Greensboro. **Jamie Hamming** married Craig Gindlesperger on November 4, 2000. Jamie is an occupational therapist at Somerset (Pa.) Hospital and her husband is the owner of Gindy's Gym in Myersdale, Pa., and also an athletic trainer at Somerset Hospital. **Sue Ittleton** works as a social worker at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and is pursuing a master's degree in social work at Temple University. She lives in nearby Hummelstown. **Amy LeBar** received a master's degree in psychology from Millersville University in August 2000. She is employed as a mobile therapist with Northwestern Human Services. **Robert Lindsey** and **Lori Schmoyer** were married last winter. Robert works with Cutting Edge Media in Elizabethtown and Lori teaches in the Derry Township (Pa.) School District. They live in Middletown,



Sara Gabel '98 married Brad Eastman last April.

Pa. **Tony Masimore** (see Class of 2000). **Lesley Miller** married Seth Gibson on July 8, 2000. Lesley teaches in the Dallastown Area (Pa.) School District and her husband teaches at Central York High School. **Sara Mooney** is working at Walt Disney World in the Disney/MGM Studios park as a stage technician for *Fantasmic*

and as a lighting director for conventions and special events. **Cynthia Pinches** (see Class of 1996). **Nicole Planey** married Robert Schwartz last fall. They live in Marietta, Pa. **Dave Randall** (see Class of 1999). **Gina Ricci** and **Grant Gegwich '96** were married on March 11, 2000.

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Susie Beiler is practicing pediatric occupational therapy in Philadelphia. She lives in Blooming Glen, Pa. **Jillian Bryson** was married to Robert Kennedy on July 8, 2000. Jill is a first- and second-grade talent development teacher in the Colonial School District, New Castle, Del. **Christopher DeSantis** (see Class of 2000). **Valerie Dymond** married Robert Carroll on August 12, 2000. Valerie is a substitute teacher in the Lebanon (Pa.) School District and her husband works for the Woodstream Corporation. She and her husband reside in Lebanon. **Dawn Johnstenbaugh Fetterolf** is the head teacher at a before/after school program. She was married on June 3, 2000. She and her family live in Bellefonte, Pa. **Laura Meashey** married Beverly Thomas Fitzpatrick III on October 20, 2000. They live in Roanoke, Va. **Mark Merrill** is a certified public accountant for PriceWaterhouseCoopers L.L.P. in Baltimore, Md. He lives in nearby Towson. **Kim Plunkett** was awarded a grant from the Earhart Foundation at the New School for Social Research University in New York City. **Dave Reinhart** (see Class of 1998). **Darcie Ricca** and **Kris King '97** were married in June 2000. They own their own production company, E Video Productions. They live in Elling-

ton, Conn. **Christina Shedwick** married Tod Geltmacher on June 24, 2000. Christina teaches at Elizabethtown Child Care center and her husband is a design engineer for Rettew Associates in Lancaster, Pa. They live in Mount Joy. **Beth Szymoniak** and **Dave Randall '98** were married on



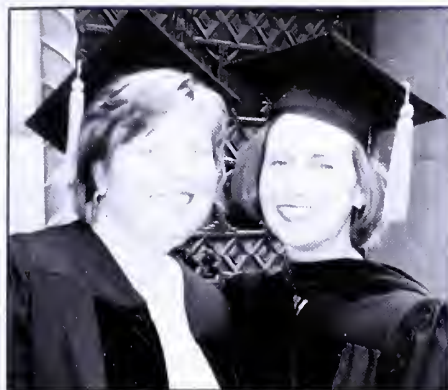
Erin Delaney '98 and **David Reinhart '99** were married in April 2000.

October 9, 1999. Dave is a software engineer for System Management in Hunt Valley, Md. They live in nearby Finksburg. **Andrea Walton** is working as an occupational therapist at Health Center at Galloway, located outside of Atlantic City, N.J. **Cathy Whitman** graduated from Lancaster Institute for Health Education's Invasive Cardiovascular Technology program in June 2000. She is now employed at Harrisburg Hospital as a cardiovascular technologist.

Class Correspondent:

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Sara Armstrong received her commission in the United States Marine Corps as a 2nd Lieutenant on December 15, 2000. She is training at The Basic School in Quantico, Va. **Michelle Bahlavooni** is an occupational therapist on the acute inpatient psychiatric unit at the Bloomsburg Hospital in Bloomsburg, Pa. **Jennifer Davis** is working with adults with mental illness at a long-term structured unit in south Philadelphia. **Alison Felty** married Connaire Foran on December 30, 2000. Alison is an auditor with Ernst and Young, and her husband is an admissions counselor at Juniata College. **Jenna Firestone** has moved to Norfolk, Va., to work on her master's degree in social work. **Elizabeth Heetman** and **Christopher DeSantis '99** were married on October 7,



Tara Patterson '98 (left) and Nicole Nauman '96 are freshly minted lawyers, graduating from the Widener University School of Law in May.

2000. Elizabeth is a music therapist at Life-Care Hospital in Pittsburgh and Christopher works in the human resources department of the University of Pittsburgh. **Jen Jacobellis** is teaching second grade in New Canaan, Conn. She lives in nearby Stamford, Conn. **Marcelle Laskary** was featured in the *Lebanon Daily News* last November for her work as a residential counselor at Philhaven Hospital's Shelter program. **Janea Laudeman** married **Corey Shepler** '01 on August 5, 2000. She is employed as a social worker and her husband is an employee of Berks County (Pa.). **Susie Martin** is an occupational therapist at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She lives in Owings Mills, Md. **Angie Walsh Osgood** reports that she is working as a communications administrator for a "virtual company with only eight employees" in Havertown, Pa. **Amy Shellhammer** is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. She made her Philadelphia stage debut in a law school musical and is considering becoming a prosecutor. **Chandra Weghorst** and **Tony Masimore** '98 were married August 19, 2000. Chandra is employed by Delaware County (Pa.) Community College and Tony is an electrical engineer with Lockheed-Martin, Inc. They live in Bristol Township, Pa. **Lauren Wheeler** is employed by Sanders, a Lockheed-Martin company in New Hampshire. She resides in Nashua, N.H. **Daniel Williams** is employed by Sanders, a Lockheed-Martin company in New Hampshire. He resides in Nashua, N.H.

In Memoriam

Mabel Lichty Andrews '21
April 2, 2001

Rev. John Buyer '26
January 2, 2001

Samuel Shearer '27
Anna Jane Strickler '27
February 10, 2001

Mary Kreider '29
January 12, 2001

Ida Boyer Bontrager '30
September 20, 2000

William Richwine '32
February 26, 2001

Vere Bishop '33
November 1, 2000

Bertha Groff Landis '34
September 19, 2000

Rev. Earl Kurtz '35
Former Treasurer of the College
February 10, 2001

Jacob Hershman '36
December 6, 2000

Mildred Brubaker Sheldon '39
February 10, 2001

Roy Borger '41
March 30, 2001

Esther Bucher '42
October 12, 2000

G. Dale Sherr '43
November 26, 2000

Janet Burns Speidel '43

Lillian Wanner '43
March 15, 2001

Ruth Brubaker '46
February 4, 2001

Frances Tracy '46
September 5, 2000

Daniel Haldeman '47
October 12, 2000

Richard Kutz '49
December 3, 2000

Megan Harries '50
December 22, 2001

Rev. James Mort '50
January 1, 2001

Dr. Wilmer Trinkle '51
December 10, 2000

Richard Farley '52
December 9, 2000

Richard Magee '55
March 16, 2001

Jere Frey '57
February 23, 2001

J. Lorell Price '57
October 17, 2000

Lenora Shenk Haldeman '58
April 27, 2000

Joyce Hoover Turner '58
November 21, 2000

Dr. Donald Runk '60
January 15, 2001

F. Fiske Martin '64
September 30, 2000

N. June Shapbell '65
April 8, 2001

Alan Teller '65
Spring 2001

Jane Thompson '72
November 28, 2000

Kenneth Davis '73

Rich Gumbert '74
March 27, 2001

James Gambrill '75
March 7, 2001

H. Keith Lippincott '77
February 1, 2001

David Reiniger '79
January 28, 2001

Virginia Day '87
February 17, 2001

John Asani '92
January 7, 2001

Mark Ebersole '92
January 20, 2001

Martin Rapp '92
December 12, 2000

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Raymond Beck
Former Plant Operations Staff Member
April 15, 2001

Irv Bossler
Professor of Mathematics Emeritus
May 10, 2001

Ella Breidenstine
Member of the Auxiliary to
Elizabethtown College
March 12, 2001

Henry Gingrich
Former Member of the Faculty
January 15, 2001

Russell Hatz
Former Member of the Faculty
April 24, 2001

Jacob Hershman
Former Academic Dean
December 6, 2000

Karl Hope
Former Continuing Education Faculty Member
January 23, 2001

Joyce Stauffer
Former Housekeeper
March 4, 2001

John Weidner
Former Member of Campus Security Staff
November 30, 2000

Ella Mae Wenger
Member of the Auxiliary to
Elizabethtown College
March 22, 2001

2001 Spring Season REVIEW



Pitching ace Bryan Pittinger '01 led the baseball team to their second straight Commonwealth Conference championship and garnered regional All American status.

Baseball team captures Commonwealth Conference Championship, reaches NCAA Regionals for second consecutive year

A sense of déjà vu abounds when recounting the baseball team's 2001 season. Not only did the team take the Commonwealth Conference title and reach the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament for the second consecutive year, but, yet again, the Blue Jays got to those end of season highlights in come-from-behind fashion. Following a 5-3 tour of Fort Pierce, Fla. in early March to begin the season, the Blue Jays headed back to face a punishing schedule that may have been one of the toughest any team faced in Division III this year. As a result, Etown found itself with a 13-16 overall record heading into the final regular-season weekend doubleheader against Widener. For the second year in a row, the Blue Jays swept Widener to clinch a postseason playoff berth, but Etown accomplished this in more dramatic fashion this year. It took Elizabethtown 11 innings to defeat the Pioneers, 4-3, in the first game, and it took nine innings to win the second game, 7-6.

From there, it was on to the Commonwealth Conference tournament, where the Blue Jays inflicted a 9-0 drubbing on Juniata, which had defeated Etown twice in the regular season, and a pair of wins, 3-2 and 6-4, over Messiah to win the conference championship and secure an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The team finished the season 19-19, and headlining the list of postseason honors was pitcher Bryan Pittinger's '01 naming to the All-Mid-Atlantic Region First Team. Pittinger tied the NCAA record for most relief appearances in a season with 30, and set program career save and appearance records with 19 and 82, respectively. Pittinger was also named the conference's Pitcher of the Year and earned a spot as a first team conference all-star. Also earning conference all-star status were catcher Chris Turtell '02, right fielder Jared Ness '01, and pitcher Eric Lau '02. In addition, center fielder Brad Dupstadt '04 was named the Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year and head coach Matt Jones was named the conference's Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.



Chris Bowen-Ashwin '03, Matt Feshler '03, and Charlie Haines '04 on the driving range before a match this spring.

Golf team finishes sixth at MAC Championships for second consecutive year

For the second consecutive season, the golf team finished sixth at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. The Blue Jays produced plenty of highlights over the course of the season. At the York College Invitational April 23, Elizabethtown tied with the host institution for the lowest team score, but York was awarded first place on a technicality. Charlie Haines '04 led the 38-strong field with a score of 74, his second invitational

victory of the season. His first came March 26, when he shot an 82 under miserable weather conditions to lead the field at Lebanon Valley. For the season, Haines averaged 79.1 per round to lead the team. Chris Bowen-Ashwin '03 averaged 82.3 per round to finish second on the Blue Jays. Haines, Bowen-Ashwin, and Pat Day '01 all posted individual round scores under 80 over the course of the season.



The Blue Jay softball squad inaugurated their new ball-park, located adjacent to Herr Field and the Schreiber Quads.

Softball team tours Hawaii, ends season on winning note

The softball team began the 2001 season in an enviable location: Hawaii. The Blue Jays played opening doubleheaders against Hawaii Pacific University and Brigham Young University's Hawaii campus. After getting readjusted to the cold and rain of Pennsylvania, the Blue Jays hit their stride at the end of March, sweeping Widener to open the Commonwealth Conference season and running off a 5-1 mark from March 28 to April 5. The team concluded its season and retiring head coach Barb Shenk's career with a pair of wins, 3-2 and 10-2, against Dickinson to finish 2001 11-19 overall. Freshman short-stop Emily Morris '04 was named a second-team Commonwealth Conference all-star, and third baseman Jessica Robinson '02 emerged as one of the conference's top base-stealing threats, finishing second in the Commonwealth with 16 swipes. Kristy Nowell '01 finished her career fifth in Etown history in hits with 111 and sixth in runs batted in with 60. Nowell and Melissa Reinhart '01 each finished fourth in program history with 16 career doubles.

Men's tennis finishes 6-5, finishes above .500 for fourth consecutive year

Elizabethtown finished the 2001 season with a 6-5 overall record, marking the fourth consecutive year the Blue Jays have



Brian Holton '02 serves one up on the home courts.

finished above .500. The last time the men's tennis team finished above .500 for four years in a row was between 1980 and 1983. Bill Miller '02 led the way for Etown, finishing the regular season with a 10-1 mark at

number one singles and posting an 11-2 overall singles mark for the year. He was named a Middle Atlantic Conference all-star for his efforts. Matt Lawless '04 finished the season with a 7-3 singles record while playing primarily at number five. Lawless and Gurt Singh '01 combined in doubles to post an 8-4 record together.



Steeplechase sensation Dustin Scott '03 leading the pack at the MAC championships.

Men's track and field goes national

In only its second season of varsity competition, the men's track and field program is already producing competitors of national caliber. Dave Berdan '03 became the first Elizabethtown athlete since the varsity program was launched in 2000 to qualify for the NCAA Division III track and field championships when he ran the 10,000m in 31:07 at the Penn Relays Carnival April 26 to exceed the NCAA D-III provisional qualifying standard in the event by over 17 seconds.

Dustin Scott '03 joined him by exceeding the provisional qualifying time in the 3000m steeplechase by three seconds when he ran it in 9:22 at the James Madison Invitational May 11. However, when the time came around for the selections to the national championships to be made, Berdan was ranked higher in the nation in the 10,000m than Scott was in the steeplechase, so Berdan made the trip to Decatur, IL for the national championships, where he finished 13th in 32:07. The team saw other highlights over the course of the season as well, as the Blue Jays racked up a total of nine medals at the MAC indoor and outdoor track and field championships in 2001. Scott won a pair of gold medals at the outdoor championships in the 3000m steeplechase and the 5000m. Berdan picked up a silver medal in the outdoor 5000m, Mike Zwatty '03 earned a bronze in the 1500m, Dave Pappentick '01 won a bronze medal in the high jump, and Josh Lyman '04 won the bronze in the 10,000m. Etown, with a small roster size that comes with being a new program, finished fifth at the indoor championships and sixth at the outdoor championships.

Women's track and field takes off

With the arrival of a talented freshman class, the women's track and field team turned some heads in the Middle Atlantic Conference in 2001. All six of the MAC medals earned over the course of the indoor and outdoor championships in 2001 were picked up by members of the Class of 2004. Carrie Kerna '04 struck gold in both the indoor and outdoor championships, winning the 100m high hurdles in outdoor competition and capturing the gold in the 55m high hurdles



Freshmen distance runners Maggie Martin (l) and Kelly Harris in action at the MAC championships.

in the indoor championships. She also earned a silver in the indoor high jump. Jessica Popp '04 soared her way to a 9' 6" MAC indoor record in the pole vault, and duplicated the height at the outdoor Messiah Invitational, setting a Starry Field record. Although she was forced to sit out the outdoor MAC Championships due to an injury, no one could surpass that 9' 6" mark. Casey Moser '04 scored a gold medal in the indoor triple jump, and Kelly Harris took home a bronze in the indoor 5000m. The team finished fourth in the indoor championships despite its small roster size, and, hampered by injuries, finished ninth at the outdoor championships.

2001 MAC Medalists and All-Stars

Baseball: Bryan Pittinger '01 (First Team all-star and Pitcher of the Year)

Jared Ness '01 (First Team all-star)

Chris Turtell '02 (First Team all-star)

Eric Lau '02 (Second Team all-star)

Brad Dupstadt '04 (Rookie of the Year)

Matt Jones (Co-Coach of the Year)

Softball: Emily Morris '04 (Second Team all-star)

Men's Tennis: Bill Miller '02

Men's Track and Field: Dave Berdan '03

(Gold: Indoor 5000m, Silver: Outdoor 5000m)

Josh Lyman '04 (Bronze: Outdoor 10,000m)

Sean Mulcahy '04 (Silver: Indoor 4x800m Relay)

Dave Pappentick '01 (Bronze: Outdoor High Jump)

Matt Pettit '04 (Gold: Indoor Distance Medley Relay, Silver: Indoor 4x800m Relay)

Kevin Roe '04 (Gold: Indoor Distance Medley Relay, Silver: Indoor 4x800m Relay)

Dustin Scott '03 (Gold: Outdoor 3000m steeplechase, Gold: Outdoor 5000m, Gold:

Indoor Distance Medley Relay, Silver: Indoor 5000m, Silver: Indoor 4x800m Relay)

Ian Tracy '03 (Gold: Indoor Distance Medley Relay)

Mike Zwatty '03 (Bronze: Outdoor 1500m)

Women's Track and Field: Kelly Harris '04 (Bronze: Indoor 5000m)

Carrie Kerna '04 (Gold: Outdoor 100m High Hurdles, Gold: Indoor 55m High Hurdles, Silver: Indoor High Jump)

Casey Moser '04 (Gold: Indoor Triple Jump) Jessica Popp '04 (Gold: Indoor Pole Vault)

2001

Capsule

PREVIEWS

Men's Cross Country

Head Coach: Chris Straub (4th year)

2000 MAC/Region Finish: 1st of 12 / 3rd of 34
Top 7 Returning/Lost: 5/2

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 10/3

Mark Your Calendar: NCAA Division III Mid-east Regionals Nov. 10, MAC Championships at Messiah Oct. 27

Outlook: There is no end in sight to the Blue Jay's dominion over the Middle Atlantic Conference. The goal this year will be a higher finish in the NCAA Mid-east Regional meet to earn a team berth to the national championships, and possibly a top ten finish in the nation. Coach Straub brings in his strongest recruiting class ever to supplement the already formidable lineup of all-region honorees Dave Berdan '03, Dustin Scott '03 and Kevin Roe '04, and all-MAC runners Sean Mulcahy '04 and Mike Zwatty '03.

Women's Cross Country

Head Coach: Chris Straub (4th year)

2000 MAC/Region Finish: 9th of 13/26th of 35
Top 7 Returning/Lost: 4/3

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 4/3

Mark Your Calendar: NCAA Division III Mid-east Regionals Nov. 10, MAC Championships at Messiah Oct. 27

Outlook: A youthful team will tackle the terrain in 2001, and it will look to avoid the injuries which plagued the 2000 team, especially in the closing weeks of the season, when two of the Blue Jays' top five runners could not run in the MAC championships. 1999 all-MAC honoree Maggie Martin '03 looks to bounce back from injuries that hampered her in 2000 and lead this year's seniorless squad.

Field Hockey

Head Coach: Stacy Rucci (1st year)

2000 Record: 15-5 overall, 5-2 Common-

wealth Conference

Starters Returning/Lost: 6/5

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 20/5

Mark Your Calendar: At home vs. Lebanon Valley Sept. 25, at home vs. Susquehanna Oct. 13

Outlook: Stacy Rucci takes the helm of a team that is returning three of its top four scorers, including all-region Mindy Nace '03, conference all-star Beth Purcell '02 and Brandy Espenshade '03, who tied for the team lead in goals. Also returning is goaltender Kate Van Valkenburgh '02, who is currently fourth on the program's all-time list in saves and whose 10 shutouts last season was the third highest total in program history. However, the Blue Jays must replenish their defense, which loses three players from last season, in order to be a factor again in a highly difficult Commonwealth Conference.

Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Skip Roderick (19th year; 318-66-28 through 2000)

2000 Record: 15-3 overall, 6-1 Commonwealth Conference

Starters Returning/Lost: 5/6

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 16/10

Mark Your Calendar: Blue Jay Classic Tournament Sept. 8 and 9, at home vs. Drew Sept. 12

Mark Your Calendar Twice: At home vs. Messiah Oct. 27

Outlook: Elizabethtown brings in another extremely talented recruiting class this year. With nine seniors graduating from the 2000 team, the Blue Jay roster could end up consisting of over two-thirds freshmen and sophomores. Providing veteran leadership for this young team include returning conference all-star junior Brad Confer '03 and seniors Adam Dively '02, T.J. Andrisano '02, Bill Rizzo '02, Dan Harris '02, Kyle Cooper '02 and goaltender Nick Hostetter '02. Once again, all roads to the postseason will involve getting past Messiah.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Barry Dohner (8th year)

2000 Record: 13-7-1 overall, 6-1 Commonwealth Conference

Starters Returning/Lost: 7/4

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 17/6

Mark Your Calendar: Blue Jay Classic September 1 and 2, at home against Drew Sept. 29

Outlook: The Blue Jays return four all-conference players, including MVP and all-region honoree Dina Jingoli '02, defender Rachel Chieppa '02, defender Taylor Gauvin '03 and sweeper Megan Halladay '04. Also providing leadership for the team will be senior forwards Brienne Spangler '02 and Nicole Hundley '02, who led the team with 31 points last season. In all, a potent offense returns, having lost only one of last year's top six scorers, along with a defense anchored by three Commonwealth all-stars. The chances look good for a return to the NCAA tournament.

Women's Tennis

Head Coach: George Zink (3rd year)

2000 Record: 6-6 overall, 4-3 MAC Commonwealth League

Top 6 Returning/Lost: 4/2

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 8/2

Mark Your Calendar: Sept. 8 at home against Lebanon Valley, Sept. 22 at home against Susquehanna

Outlook: The Blue Jays look to continue their upward trajectory of the previous two years in 2001 and contend for a MAC play-off spot. Leading the way will be returning MAC all-star Whitney Bull '03, who reached the semifinal round of the MAC individual singles championship last year. Also returning from last year's top six is number two singles player Erin Thompson '03, who posted an 8-4 mark last season, along with Casey Kieffer '03 and Sasha Fureman '02.

Volleyball

Head Coach: Kristin Morrison (1st year)

2000 Record: 12-19 overall, 3-4 Commonwealth Conference

Starters Returning/Lost: 6/0

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 15/0

Mark Your Calendar:

Outlook: New head coach Kristin Morrison inherits an experienced but still very young team, as the Blue Jays lose no one to graduation from the 2000 season, and have only two seniors this year, Gabriella Clarke '02, a conference all-star in 1998, and Kelly Montgomery '02. Also returning is 2000 Commonwealth all-star Emily Morris '04, who led the team with 477 digs and 313 kills last year. The pieces are in place to challenge for a berth in the conference playoffs and make the postseason for the first time since 1995.

Dell Day!

A "snow day without snow," Dell Day was an officially sanctioned day of no classes for students and faculty alike. One of the campus' biggest secrets was when Dell Day would occur. On April 4, students, faculty, and staff shook off the rigor and pressure of the classroom and lab and gather as a community and have fun.

Activities from the day pictured here: anthropology professor Bob Wheelersburg demonstrates an exercise to students during the "Primate Olympics"; English professor John Rohrkemper gave a concert on the steps of High Library; a picnic in The Dell drew hundreds; an afternoon of sporting events included beach volleyball and the infamous tug-of-war over a pit of mud. Dell Day co-chairs Jeff Bailey '02 and John Bilich '02 posed for the photo below at the opening ceremony.





Robyn Paul of Bethlehem, Pa. graduated last May with a degree in psychology. She was a student representative on the design committee for the new campus complex.

POCKET HOMECOMING AND FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 19, 2001

- 4:30–11 p.m. Float-Building Party — Elizabethtown Fairgrounds
6 p.m. Ira R. Herr Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction — Myer Lounge and Susquehanna Dining Room

Saturday, October 20, 2001

- 8:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Parent Sign-in at the Information & Registration Tent — The Midway
9–9:30 a.m. Parents' Association Meeting — Zug Recital Hall
9:30–10:30 a.m. Parents' College — Various Locations
10 a.m.–5 p.m. College Store — Located between Alpha and Ober
Art Exhibit — Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall
11 a.m. Seventh Annual Homecoming Parade — Market Street to College Avenue
11 a.m.–2 p.m. Brunch — Myer Dining Hall
Alumni Information & Registration Tent — Midway
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Midway Fair — Midway
11:30 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Wilkes
Admissions Information Session and Tour — Leffler House
Noon Women's Soccer vs. Juniata
Volleyball vs. Goldey Beacom — Thompson Gymnasium
Master Plan Update and Tour of New Facilities — Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center
Elizabethtown College Auxiliary Luncheon — Susquehanna Dining Room

Noon–4 p.m.	Alumni Tent Party — Ira R. Herr Field
12:15 p.m.	Student Lip Sync Contest — Midway
12:30–2 p.m.	1950's Ice Cream Shoppe — The Roost, Annenberg Center
1 p.m.	Meet the new College Chaplain — Myer Lounge
2:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Wilkes
4–5:30 p.m.	Department of Communications Reunion and Recognition of Alumni Award Recipients — Steinman Center (second floor)
4:30–6:30 p.m.	Alumni Post-Game Deck Party and Zero-Year Reunion for the Class of 2001 — Flaver's, 45 N. Market Street, Elizabethtown
4:30–7 p.m.	Homecoming Buffet Dinner — Myer Dining Hall
5 p.m.	Class of 1971 Reunion — Leeds Restaurant, Harrisburg Class of 1976 Reunion — Wyndham Garden Hotel, Harrisburg
6 p.m.	Class of 1991 Reunion — The Hershey Lodge and Convention Center <i>Educate for Service Awards Dinner</i> — The Hotel Hershey
7 p.m.	Parent Reception — Hershey Hall
8 p.m.	Movie, "Spy Kids" — Gibble Auditorium — Free. Comedy Show starring SNL's Victoria Jackson — Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Sunday, October 21, 2001

10:30 a.m.	Catholic Mass — Leffler Chapel Worship Service — Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren
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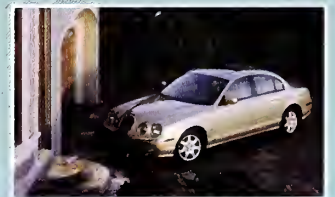
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